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Mostly sunny and mild today

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Parliament To

Grant Powers

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Generals Arrested

PARIS (A) - Premier Pierre

Beaten: Two AF

France Under Police Rule

Gen. Salan Said Backer Of de Gaulle

Officer Delegated Civil And Military Powers In Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in Algeria, is strongly backing Gen. Charles de Gaulle and is working with Algeria's rebellious Committee of Public Safety, a committee spokesman said Fri-

The statement by Leon Delbeque dashed speculation rippling through Paris that Salan was standing by Premier Pierre Pflimlin-now newly armed with emergency powers-and opposing the committee, which wants De Gaulle

"All here, including Salan, in the present situation consider that the only man capable of satisfy ing legality and a just vindication of claims is Gen. de Gaulle," Delbeque said in an interview. **Into Violence**

Member Of Group

Delbeque, himself a member of the committee, said De Gaulle need not take over full powers as he has offered to do. He could he has offered to do. He could act as an arbitrator, the spokesman said, adding that this would have to be worked out by the politicians in Paris.

might be siding with Paris arose the full Senate Foreign Relations units of more than one serv after the general, in an order Committee Friday and expanded The committee went along and military power in Algeria. | The committee decided to

the troops said. "I will employ Lebanon.

This had appeared to be implied incidents, but he didn't specify ing new weapons. allegiance to Paris, since Pflim-them. There has been anti-Amerlin had delegated civil and mili- ican rioting in Algeria and last Congress Can Block seized authority in Algeria.

Has Confidence

It had been presumed that as Testimony will be taken from of each of these services. Jacques Massu presided over all telligence Agency witnesses. the committee meetings. Massu is

Anxiety Builds Up In France

spread anxiety have begun to ap- a very clever and insidious Soviet Off Vancouver pear as France gropes for a solu-propaganda offensive in that part tion to the worst crisis since of the world. World War II.

Gold prices shot up on the Paris Bourse, a sure sign of trouble in TV Panelist a country where the citizens buy Dies At 104 gold in times of stress.

Housewives began crowding NEW HAVEN. Conn. (A) trouble. Some stores reported listed as 104.

force was strengthened by 15,000 security troopers. A special unit

of the mobile gendarmierie deployed its vehicles on the out skirts of the capital. The government banned all

demonstrations and parades in

or pouring out of subway stations waive the rules for the Miss Engand suburban railroad terminals. land beauty contest.

Ike Plays Golf

Burning Tree Club in nearby rules.

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House Group Backs lke's **Defense Bill**

President Wants More Administrative Controls, However

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Armed Serves Committee Friday bill giving President Eisenhower most of the military command streamlining he asked, but less than he wanted in administrative

Eisenhower served notice 'that he will try to have the bill reshaped on the House floor to conform more closely with the recommendations he sent Congress two months ago. He did this in a letter commending the committee's product "by and large." With relatively minor exceptions, the committee bill would

make the changes in the structure of the military establishment which Eisenhower and administration witnesses said were necessary to tighten up and simplify command over the kind of forces that will fight any future wars.

uncluttered line of command from WASHINGTON (A)-An inquiry into the rough treatment given fense to officers in the field-Vice President Nixon on his Latin-American tour was taken over by American tour was taken over by that usually will be made

broadcast over Algiers radio, said he alone was charged with civil separate armed services.

itary powers," Salan's order to Information Agency libraries in erful director in charge of all military research and engineering, a

tary power to Salan after French week rifle fire spattered around But the committee-Republicans The flight was made by Capt. over the Aden protectorate. A closed hearing will be held ly-balked at Eisenhower proposworldwide Communist p a t t e r n. continued existence and autonomy squadron.

a subordinate of Salan, but in the Morse, head of a Foreign Rela- jected to the secretary of deuncertain days since the committee, but Morsa fense's abolishing, transferring or tee was formed Tuesday appeared proposed that the full committee consolidating one of its major unanimously to take over the pre- his case direct to Congress. Congress could block it by majority

Unidentified

a destroyer escort.

When these are past, Green said vote, without possibility of a presthe committee will decide on a idential veto.

WITNESS - Wesley Dildy,

12, was a witness yesterday

to the death of a 21/2-year-old

girl at the Washington zoo

where she was 'atally mauled

by a year-old lioness. The

victim was Julia Ann Vogt

of Chilliwack, British Colum-

bia. (See story bottom of

(AP Photofax)

Nixon will undoubtedly be invited to testify. He said upon his the United States needs a reap- Sub Spotted PARIS (A)-The signs of wide-praisal of policy there to combat

stores to stock up on canned food George Worcester died at his The Canadian spokesman did and sugar—another indicator of home here Friday. His age was not say how the submarine was many conditions," including alti-

Worcester was a panelist on A few days ago a Canadian fish-Gay Paree took on a somber "Life Begins at 80," a national erman reported seeing two sublook, Dark - uniformed security television show which featured marines 270 miles upcoast from outside his plane was 60 degrees troops patrolled its tree-lined ave-persons 80 or more years old. He V ancouver, B. C. The navy claimed he was 98 when he first searched but found no foreign ves-The 20,000-man Paris police appeared on the program in 1951. sels.

Britannia Finally Selects Beauty As Miss England

silent, whether roaming the streets rule the waves, but she doesn't age

England if we have to stay here rules say it must be nothing." WASHINGTON P - President who has strictly to the leadle eyes of Morley's year-old William Frankie Smith ing he remembered nothing of the little girl, who was decapitable to the going to stick strictly to the female assistants. Under these in who has been missing eight days what he did the night brown hair and sull looking to stick strictly to the female assistants. Under these in who has been missing eight days what he did the night brown hair and sull looking the strictly to the female assistants. Under these in the little girl, who was decapitable to the lit

grimy Lancashire industrial town

Eventually, she will journey to Britain. The field was narrowed for three men. the United States to represent to Miss Hazeldine, who wore a

Two earlier nominations were two other girls.

nullified. The first winner turned "What is your favorite food, out to be too young-only 16. The fish and chips?" one of the judges Today's Chuckle second Miss England proved to be asked the eventual winner. married - another disqualifica- "No," she replied, "I like tion. The earlier competitions also tripe.'

raised the ugly charge that the "Fine," said the judge, "it's an slim beauties were wearing fal-old Lancashire dish.' sies, waspies and other props. And—she turned out to be the Morley then ordered every girl judges' dish.



Sets Air Speed Mark

Capt. Walter Wayne Irwin, 34, of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., holds a model of the Lockheed F104A Starfighter which he flew to a new world air speed record. The mark of 1,404.19 miles per hour is about 200 miles faster than the previous record. The flight was made over Edwards Air Force Base in the California desert. (AP Photofax).

Starfighter Jet Mark 200 MPH

miles per hour.

also would look into other recent bles as to who would get promis passes 40,000 feet above Edwards here. the Mojave Desert.

civilians and military committees the residence of the U.S. ambassa- voting along with Democrats to Walter Wayne Irwin, 34, Novato, Yemen is federated with the spect toward it." approve its legislation unanimous-Calif., flight commander of the U.A.R. Monday to try to determine wheth- als that had been attacked as pos- 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Salan had the full confidence of the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and presided wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the safety committee and the safety committee and the safety committee and the sa the safety committee and presided Wayne Morse (D-Ore) called a Force and Marine Corps or to the twice - the - speed - of - sound aggression," Nasser said.

> its bill a procedure under which Force chief of staff announced interrupted his speech with cries The Nixon study was started by the head of any service who ob- the feat at a news conference of approval

miles-over Edwards. topped by 196½ m.p.h. the present during the past week.

seen Thursday night off the west ter being launched from a mother

coast of Vancouver Island, the Ca-plane. ordered a search by planes and wide open. But he added he interference by others. couldn't estimate the plane's top

tude and air temperature. The temperature at 40,000 feet

Irwin said he had been making daily attempts to break the record since last Monday.

Navy Divers Seek **Body Of Missing** 3-Year-Old Boy

Nasser Delivers Fighting Speech Following 18-Day Visit With Khrushchev

CAIRO (P)-President Nasser re-Nasser signed a statement exturned Friday from an 18 - day pressing agreement on most So- key caravan carrying weapons 461-114, the biggest majority ever state visit to the Soviet Union, viet foreign policy. "I have received the mission to broaden the scope of the study to the committee approved also Force jet Friday boosted the bringing with him Premier assume temporarily civil and milInformation Agency libraries in Section 1 and milInformation 1 and milInformation 200 Khrushchev's pleade of Soviet Section 1 and milInformation 200 Khrushchev's pleade of Soviet Section 200 Khrushchev's pleade of Section 200 K

help to unite the Arab world. his visit to the Soviet Union has Chamoun's Cabinetrejected powers act early Saturday morn-A Lockheed F104A Starfighter Nasser delivered a fighting convinced him the policy of non-feelers from the opposition for a ing 211-94. pursue without letup the battle Green (D-RI) said the committee sumably nip interservice squab- averaged 1,404.19 m.p.h. on two speech to welcoming thousands alignment with any bloc is cor-

Republic's military aid to support the United States "recognizes our many of his colleagues weakenneutrality and announces her re- ing

"In the name of the U.A.R. peo-

head of the junta, Brig. Gen. State Department and Central In-Rathmann, Elisian

leaders' allegations that the Set Track Marks The plane is the same type of U.A.R. had interfered to cause the handle it. The committee agreed combatant functions could take altitude record of 91 249 feet 17 28 the LAR had nothing to do with altitude record of 91,249 feet-17.28 the U.A.R. had nothing to do with the antigovernment rioting in Le-

The Starfighter flown Friday banon that left several score dead world record of 1,207.6 m.p.h., set The U.A.R. chief charged the record was cracked unofficially battled with police, sniped at peo-

on the same measured course last assassination of a pro-Nasser edi-twice Friday in rapid succession, ple from building tops. Dec. 12 by Maj. Adrian E. Drew tor in Beirut set off the crisis Dick Rathmann of Miami broke Security forces cordoned off a a plot against the republic. Among in a McDonnell F101A voodoo. | there. Now, Nasser said, the Le-the 147-mile-an hour barrier for Moslem area behind Chamoun's those who supported him were the Gen. White termed the new banese want to turn an internal the first time and Ed Elisian of house where a crowd gathered. Communists in Parliament who mark "quite a fantastic speed for problem into an external one so O a k l a n d, Calif., immediately Friday prayers at mosques were loudly oppose any rightist return they can pretend the U.A.R. is in-turned in the first 148-mile-an-banned because of the fear of to power. Research planes have flown terfering and ask for foreign help. hour lap. Nasser said he had informed Both were driving cars built by

VICTORIA, B.C. P.— An unifaster. The Bell X2 reportedly dentified submarine was reported flew 1,900 m.p.h. at 70,000 feet after. The Bell X2 reportedly U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare A. J. Watson of Glendale, Calif.— 1,000 Egyptians and Syrians—na-Paris was bombed Thursday night that the U.A.R. will support Lee Bathragen a Managed Two that the U.A.R. will support Le-Rathmann a McNamara special tionals of the United Arab Repub- and considerably damaged. Two banon's independence, will not try and Elisian a Zink special. nadian navy reported Friday. It Irwin said his throttle wasn't and will protect Lebanon from any official records Saturday in the dence or work permits were sent to force Lebanon into the U.A.R., The performances promised new banon. Those without proper resi-fused. opening session of time trials for out.

Nasser flew back from Moscow the 500-mile race May 30 and speed because this "depends on so in a special Soviet TU104 jet air- probably will attract a crowd of Paris Is Banned In Moscow, Khrushchev and

Cocky Laborer Refuses To Talk Girl, 21/2, Visiting Zoo, FARMINGTON, Mo. (4) — Once boastful but now silent, red-haired Mauled To Death By Lion

She said Newhouse boasted of cess Anne County Va.

to search the Guyandotte River talked to his attorney Friday, then efforts to save her, and tore her with him. all night," said competition pro- Each beauty stripped down be- near Pineville, for the body of 3- defied authorities again by insist- to pieces.

WASHINGTON A — President Eisenhower went golfing today at rules. The man kept as missing.

Who has been missing eight days, what he did the night his uncle tated, was Julia Ann Vogt. She hitting the lion on the head trying and ber 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion on the head trying and her 4 year old sister July had to make him of the lion of the England III of 1958—blonde and any girl thinks any other girl is ty rescue truck. The equipment youth would be questioned again visit their grandfather, Harry was growling. I ran away. a beauty parlor operator from the to Pineville to begin the diving statement out of him."

judged the 17 girls from all over They have necessary equipment sloge; the robbery, kidnaping and got too close to the lion's cage. equipment is moved.

broad smile and nothing else, and of West Virginia Congresswoman da Reid Rawlins, 17, and Archie happened, and as far as police tragedy. The father, Bem Vogt, Elizabeth Kees of Bluefield.

It's strange how unimportasking for a raise, and how important it can be when you

By Stratton SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A) - Gov William G. Stratton Friday turned down the pardon petition of Roger Touhy, onetime Chicago prohibition era gangster, who had sought his immediate freedom.

Touhy Pardon

Turned Down

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The decision means the 60-yearold Touhy, once nown as "The Terrible," will not be eligible for release on parole until October

Stratton said that nothing new Pflimlin's sorely beset French has presented to warrant clem-government fought back Friday

At a hearing on Touhy's executive clemency application in April, John (Jake the Barber) Factor sion and De Gaullist threats on testified that Touhy's claim he did the home front was a fantastic lie.

Chamoun Wins Strength In **Lebanon Fight**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Pro-Western President Camille Cha-Alliance directly for the first moun Friday won the first round time. One officer is on the staff in a bitter fight against rioting op-ponents who tried to break him. mander in Europe, Gen. Lauris Chamoun seems to be gaining uty in the French Joint Chiefs of trength hourly and his opposition Staff. s becoming demoralized. An antigovernment general strike has Resounding Approval lost its punch and most cities are ranquil again after destructive

other key cities.

and ammunition from the direc- given a postwar premier. tion of Syria, the government The Council of the Republic—Senate—approved the emergency

compromise settlement. Opposition leader Saeb Salam, who sup. Pflimlin the biggest police club ports President Nasser of the any of the 25 postwar premiers Air Force Base north of here in He promised the United Arab For the first time, Nasser said, United Arab Republic, has found has had.

Christian elements in the op-back a man regarded as one o He said that before he left for position feared Salam intended to France's toughest high cops. Moscow, the United States in turn Lebanon into a Moslem-domformed him it is adopting a new inated republic and destroy the ior minister of other postwar cab-

dependence." He added that he Chamoun reportedly rejected a Controls Function feels the American people are compromise proposal under which has not said he wants another the Department of Justice. term, but the belief that he does The paris government in all

INDIANAPOLIS &-The Indian- periodically surged through Bie- were put down in various parts of apolis Motor Speedway one - lap rut streets, touched off explosions, Paris

lic-have been expelled from Le-other bombs were found and de-

Rathmann was timed at 1:01.21 The U. S. Army Friday ordered or the 2½ miles, or 147.010 miles all of its personnel to stay out of for the 21/2 miles, or 147.010 miles all of its personnel to stay out of an hour. Elisian made the circuit the Paris vicinity unless duty re in 1:00.75, or 148.148 iles an hour, quires them to be there.

Friday to talk about charges that WASHINGTON (P)-A 21/2-year-in front of the lion cage and the he killed his uncle, then kidnaped old girl visiting the zoo with her lion had caught her by the leg Cougar jet and was picked up by three persons in a wild 300-mile grandfather was seized by a caged and was pulling.

lion and killed Friday. "Now," he cautioned, "we come plane arrived at the Raleigh Coun- The cocky, 21-year-old farm la- The lion pulled the screaming tried to pull her away, but the the normal complement - were to the issue of what you've got on ty Memorial Airport Friday with borer at first refused to talk un-girl through the bars of its cage, lion was stronger. He kept pull- aboard the photo reconnaissance "We're going to choose a Miss beneath that bathing suit. The diving equipment and Navy divers til he had seen his attorney. He despite the grandfather's frantic ing and got her body in the cage ship. The bodies of three have

Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland. It was his second visit

So they finally launched Miss into their abbreviated swim suits. The line started walking around of St. François County said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the wyoming County said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the wyoming County said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the Chilliwack British Columbia to inside with the woman or the said the child the said to the said the child the said to the said the child the said the said the child the said t

Dr. Theodore Reed, zoo direc- east of Jacksonville. The grandfather took both girls tor, said officials could only sur. The Navy jet pilot was identiof Rochdale. She is 19 years old, feet 7, and, in the asual order, and, in the asual order, and in the asual order, and in the asual order, and in the asual order, as third man acting as charged with the to the Washington Zoo. Apparent was so pronounced operations.

Newhouse is charged with the to the Washington Zoo. Apparent was so pronounced operations.

Newhouse is charged with the journey of his uncle, by Julia Ann wandered through an opening in the outer 24, based at nearby Cecil Field. Newhouse is charged with the to the Washington Zoo. Apparent- mise that the girl wandered fied ast Lt. (j.g.) David McCulley,

For 45 minutes the judges a third man acting as observer. James Huskey, 58, of nearby De-opening in an outer barrier and wire mesh barrier through which He was reported in good condistabbing of a Poplar Bluff, Mo., The grandfather was in such a Both the grandfather and the The divers were brought in to service station attendant, George state of shock that he was unable mother of the victim were placed Britain in the Miss Universe com- tight-fitting leopard skin suit, a help in the search at the request Tubbs; and the kidnaping of Lin- to give a coherent account of what under a physician's care after the Unknown G

killed by a lion.

liwack where he is a mill worker. friend of Newhouse, said he raped This was Wesley Dildy, 12, who By tragic coincidence, it was

could determine there was only was reported back home in Chil- Of Pacific Picked

her during the ride from Flat Riv- was visiting the zoo with a group the second time this month that a known Soldier of the Pacific War

killing his uncle Tuesday night "The rest of the class was down On May 3 Maureen Vanstone, 8, He was picked-for greater trib-

night and Saturday with extraordinary powers to beat down subvernot kidnap Factor 25 years ago Two French air force generals were among those reported arrested under a hard new French po-The big North African territory

of Algeria was still held firmly by French military men and colonials opposed to the Paris government. And the Paris government apparently is leaving that problem to be coped with when order can be restored in continental France. In the reported arrest of the air force generals the grave French

At the end of a week of turmoil, Norstad, and the other is his dep-

Pflimlin's gvernment, now in its fourth harassed day, was given Security forces drove rioters resounding National Assembly apfrom the streets of Beirut and proval Friday on his appeal for emergency powers to cope with Lebanese planes strafed a don. chaos. The Assembly vote was

he would remain in office until The Interior Ministry is in in September but would promise ilian intelligence network. It connot to have the constitution altered trols functions such as the FBI so he can succeed himself. He carries out in the United States in

apparently was one of the factors branches - Parliament executive, Since last Saturday rioters have through the night. Disturbances

Paris was mainly quiet Friday Reliable sources said almost night. Pflimlin's home outside

Planes Collide,

Navy planes, a jet fighter and a photo reconnaissance plane, smashed together in flight near the mouth of the St. Johns River Friday and at least three lives

The Navy said the fighter pilot "A man grabbed her arms and The Navy said four persons-

been recovered and searchers are 'She had light brown hair and still looking for the fourth, listed

er, Mo., to Memphis Thursday. of other school children from Prin-British Columbia girl had been was chosen Friday on a spot

after Huskey refused him the use the hill," he said. "I heard a loud was clawed to death near Nnani- ute from his countrymen-by an of his car. Both said he threat-scream by the lion's cage. I ran mo, B. C., by a lioness that had Air Force A-bomb flier, Col. Glenn

(Copyright General Features Corp.) ened them with a .22 caliber rifle up to look and this little girl was escaped from a private zoo. T. Eagleston.

BALTIMORE (-Circuit Judge Joseph Carter dismissed a suit Friday that asked for postponement of the primary election for next Tuesday

Chester W. Tawney, seeking Democratic nomination to the State Senate from the 3rd District in Baltimore, asked for an injunction postponing the primary because the Board of Election Supervisors had not published a list of polling places 10 days before

Tawney's attorneys said State's election laws specifically called for publishing the list at least 10 days before an election.

Because the list was not published until Friday, he said, Tawney's candidacy was "irreparably harmed.

The injunction was filed Friday within several hours. The judge delivered his verdict immediately. delivered his verdict immediately ing the publication date of polling

places was vague. said that the primary election a billboard or a poster? shall be held on May 20.

"If the Legislature meant that ed in the Court of Appeals Friday, the fruit trees. the polling places should be pub. He asked the high court to re- Before a bee will rev up and 44, nationally known heart sur-commissioner asserted. billboards and posterboards.

must give. In the interest of the sion in October, 1941 to erect up don't inspire a bee to go free a fractured leg. public, to avoid upsetting the elec-painted signs on a three-story loading among the blossoms. tion arrangement and to save the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although there wasn't much of the brick building at 2242 Druid Hill Although date must prevail.

Friends Abroad Look For Change

nor Roosevelt said Friday Amerided signs but was refused by the times 12,000 to 15,000. The second unable to hold altitude and struck 65 employed in the department ca's friends abroad are looking to Board of Municipal and Zoning times 12,000 to 15,000. The second district to hold are looking to Board of Municipal and Zoning reason is the habit of bees of keep. some trees before coming to rest. since 1954. Because of the five the day when American voters Appeals. end "a government ruled by big Judge E. Paul Mason, in upbusiness" and consider once again holding that ruling in Baltimore fidelity to duty.

ment in a message of greeting to poster boards and such signs, and year. But it pays special dividend the Americans for Democratic in view of that fact, will affirm in years like 1958 when poor fly Action which began registering the decision of the Board of Muling weather sharply cuts the efficiency of wild bees. delegates for its three-day annual nicipal and Zoning Appeals." convention. She is honorary chairman of ADA and said she regret-Algerians Shout ted she could not attend.

Jaycees To Meet

OCEAN CITY, Md. A-Horace Henderson, a former national Algerians and veiled Moslem president of the organization, will women trooped down from the the Maryland Junior Chamber of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Syckes Radio and Phonograph Sale Still in Progress . . .

57 Baltimore St.

HIFI's WEBCOR - ZENITH ADMIRAL - DECCA RCA Top Tunes in EP's, LP's, 78's and 45's

SUPREME



COLLEGE PARK, Md. (#) busy bee was put to work in apple

Bees won't fly in just any kind ness Thursday morning.

Raoul Salan, French com-

mander-in-chief in Algeria,

issued an order to all armed

forces yesterday saying that

he alone was charged with

civil and military power in

(AP Photofax)

off in Maryland orchards. Bee specialists call this "fidelity to duty." Once bees start working apple blossoms, for instance, hey don't switch brands. They stick to apple blossoms. And they

For example, Abrams says there Carter said first that the section of the election laws governing the past blossom buzzin' time ale engine plane crashed in a

was the section which definitely ed on the side of a brick building a time. Yet, this was enough for day, injuring the dean of the Uni- a return on his tax dollar from Chamber of Commerce. No. Maurice J. Grebow contend- which was, of course, to pollinate school and another physician.

lished 10 days before the election, verse a Baltimore City Court rul- take off, Abrams says the weather geon, also was in the plane but and also that the election shall ing that two painted signs must has to be clear. Not necessarily was uninjured. The other physibe May 20, it's the case of two be removed because they violated sunshine—but no rain. And it has
cian is Dr. Allan B. Kortz, 33. All
proving television of the election shall ing that two painted signs must has to be clear. Not necessarily was uninjured. The other physilight surface treatment or apCatherman Jr., W. Earle Cobey, irresistible forces colliding," he a city zoning ordinance regulating to be fairly warm, say around 70 are from Denver. or above. Still weather also is nec-"When that happens, something Grebow had been given permis. essary. Winds of 20 m.p.h. and Marys, Pa., Hospital, each with three miles of alleys were light-

ness not conducted on the prem- there was.

In 1953 a new zoning ordinance to do their job for a couple of reaprovided that billboards and possons. One was the fact that when sold the plane reached 8,000 to maintenance crew, form only ter boards in residential zones ing their mind on their work. . .

the interests of the average per-city Court, said: "The court... bees or rent colonies for their believes that it is impossible to orchards find it pays off every Abrams says farmers who have Mrs. Roosevelt made the state-distinguish between billboards, orchards find it pays off every Sputnik III

Slightly Below **Normal Weather** ALGIERS & Swarms of robed Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (#) - The weath. and an aide, Virgil Counter, said speak Saturday at a luncheon ses- Casbah-native quarter - Friday er bureau issued Friday this pre- they watched the manmade moon sion of the annual convention of night shouting support for French diction for the coming 30 days: for from five to seven seconds.

"The weather bureau's 30-day Their parade to Government outlook for mid-May to mid-June contrast to the alternating flashing House in a column more than a calls for temperatures to average and dimming effect in night time nile long numbered about 20,000, slightly below seasonal normals viewing, the satellite as seen Fri They carried De Gaulle plac- east of the Appalachians and in day appeared as a steady reflecards written in French. Some the extreme southeast, Above nor-tion, moving slowly from the south said, "Long live Salan." French mal temperatures are predicted west to the northeast

Gen. Raoul Salan commands the over the northern half of the area 480,000 French troops in Algeria lying between the Great Lakes and now has dictatorial powers and the Rockies as well as along BUY NOW, AND SAVE! over civilians as well. a demonstration areas near normal averages are

could be organized was a mys- in prospect. tery to veteran observers. The cas-SYCKES MUSIC STORE bah long has been regarded as subnormal over the Pacific an undercover stronghold for the Northwest and particularly over Algerian nationalist rebels.

De Gaulle Support

Sylvan Retreat Gets Temporary Employe

Robert Nelson of LaVale was states and in the southern plains. hired yesterday by the Allegany Near normal amounts are indicat-County Board of Commissioners ed for areas not specified." as a temporary employe at Syl-

sponse to a letter from Raymond temporary appointee to fill the at 546 Fairview Avenue, died sud- machine pay off

denly Wednesday night

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the Great Lakes and upper Mis-

sissippi Valley where rainfall has

been generally deficient for al-

most two months. Above normal rainfall is anticipated over the

central and southern plateau

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (A)-Anne vacancy caused by the death of Arundel County police Friday ar-Arnold Roy Frankland. Mr. rested a toolmaker they said was Frankland, who was 64 and lived using tools to try to make a slot

James J. Wargo, 33, of Harundale was charged with tampering. He posted \$102 collateral for a hearing in Ferndale Police Court

Sgt. Leroy Volrath and Patrolman Richard Wengert said when they arrested Wargo he was borng holes near numbers on a slot machine in an effort to make it

The machine is in a Glen Burnie grill. Slots are legal in the county.

Gordon Green Buys Westernport Building

Gordon A. Green and Margarel M. Green, his wife, of Lonacon have purchased a two-story brick business property at the corner of Main Street and River Road in Westernport, according to a deed filed for record yesterday in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County

Circuit Court. The property was owned by Joseph F. Habeeb and Nellie S Habeeb, his wife, James S. Sheehe and Frances R. Sheehe, his wife, signed the deed as holders of power of attorney for

Included in the property are a and apartments on the second floor. The Greens lived in Westernport until about six years ago

Benefit Party Monday

The Ladies Shrine Club will hold its annual card party for the benefit of its charity projects
Monday. It will be at the Masonic Temple at 8.

Buchholtz Files (Continued from Page 16)

Honeybees have been given a big thorities except that they were from the Sykesville area, also traffic as the result of unprecent traffic as the result of u The three, unidentified by aucity in a fair, impartial manner. were being questioned about two dented construction projects (Continued from Page 16) created bad street situations in

have been needed for years.

Lists Accomplishments

orchards there has been a good fruit set despite bad weather.

The safe theft was discovered some sections but the depart- was author of numerous Law by the shop's owner. William J. ment has attempted to give tem-Hanley, when he opened for busi-ness Thursday morning. porary relief where possible until lished a novel. Mr. Kauffman For Laborer's Test

supplied much bee-eautiful weath-had been pushed from the office undertaken, he stated. to a loading platform about 200 As in any progressive adminis- American, Maryland, District of notified by the Allegany County But bee specialist George feet away. Hanley said the thieves tration, long-range planning has Columbia and Allegany County Civil Service Board to report to Abrams of the University of Maryhad used dollys and block and also been a key factor but has land says when the weather is right nothing will turn a bee's head right nothing will turn a bee's head to a small pickup truck. They also snags. This long range view in
War II, he was on active duty 7:30 p.m. Monday to take the with the Navy from 1943 to 1945. Civil Service examination for the brother Harry Kauffman.

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pack an awful lot of flight time into a short period.

Three Held

In Safe Theft

ing the past blossom buzzin' time gle engine plane crashed in a been accomplished with funds at deat of the United States Junior that bees had good flight weather field 25 miles south of here Fri- hand and the taxpayer received Chamber of Commerce them to accomplish their mission versity of Colorado's medical expenditures of the Street and Sewer Departments which is un.

Accompanying Mr. Gilchrist to Ocean City was Ronald J. Screen.

The wife of Dean Henry Swan, any previous administration," the

The two men are in the St. and 15,000 feet or approximately

surfaced or blacktopped. taxpayers additional expense," he Ave. The larger one advertised a the right weather during the past ed by her husband left Dubois, regular duties of the department said, the setting of the election wine not sold on the premises and fruit blossom period. Abrams says the smaller one an insurance busi. the bees made good use of what en route from Denver to Boston, of street surfaces by patching. where Dr. Swan was to have pre-oiling streets and maintenance, Despite the shortage of suitable sented a paper before the Ameri-supervision of parks, the new weather, bee colonies were able can Society of Thoracic Surgery \$2,000,000 sewage treatment plant

must come down. Gerbow applied a colony is set out for pollination feet when the engine began to a part of the work of the depart WASHINGTON & - Mrs. Elea- for permission to retain his paintmen until ambulances arrived.

Fishermen aided the injured day week. Buchholtz added, the department actually averages 50

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time visual sighting of the Russian Sputnik III was reported Friday by scientists of the Lockheed Missile Systems Division. They saw it, they said, at 11:26 a.m. with the

C. Roger Moe, head of Lock heed's satellite tracking station

employes available for work christ, Leslie Helmer, Fred Het- Pleasant Grove zel, Henry Holzshu, Kenneth Hop-Buchholtz is a veteran of World wood, Eugene B. Howell, Dr. Club To Meet

War II and served two and a Samuel Jacobson, Harry Kauffment, Buchholtz said he has al- half years with the Field Artil- man, Byron Kight, Russ Minter, ELLICOTT CITY, Md. &-Three ways welcomed constructive lery. He is married to the for- David Moreland, James B. Rein- makers Club will meet at 7:30 youths, picked up about 5 a.m. complaints and he, his adminis- mer Miss Helen Miller. They hart, John Robb, C. Van Roby, Tuesday at the Pleasant Grove Friday, were held for questioning trative staff and employes have two children, a son, William John Schaidt, Jack Towler, Church. Mrs. Virginia Clark and about the theft of a safe containmade a genuine effort within the H. Buchholtz Jr., with the Air George Waingold, F. Allan WeaMrs. Oka Twigg will be co-hosing \$1,000 in cash and checks from confines of the department bud- Force on Formosa; and a daugh- therholt, John R. Wilkinson and tesses. a Randallstown farm supply store. get, to serve all sections of the ter, Nancy Ann, 17 months.

with the details.

of weather. And this spring hasn't The safe, weighing 800 pounds, more permanent nature can be Service Award of Cumberland in 1947. He was a member of the

not even a lady bee. And this paid ly to burn off the combination. ments which would cost over a continues his law practice here partment. million dollars, he said, adding and his mother continues the Mrs. Joan S. Burke, secretary that he has advocated several mercantile business started years to the board, said she had 180 aptimes during the past four years ago by his late father. His wi- plications when the deadline arthat a half million dollar general dow, Helen, and two children, rived last week but it was disimprovement bond issue be sold James Bruce and Ellen Jo Kauffto pay for improvements which man, reside in LaVale.

On behalf of the sponsors, the award is to be presented by C William Gilchrist, a past presi-"I feel that a great deal has dent of the Cumberland chapter

Sewer Departments which is unprecedented and unequalled by vice president of the Maryland Jaycees, who helped organize plans for this award. Among the sponsors of the

He said 39 streets received Kauffman Memorial are Charles proximately 11 miles; 12 streets Robert Ebert, C. were curbed, paved and guttered

Mrs. Anne B. Everline, who covered that several were dupliserved as Jaycee office secretary cations. Members of the Civil for a number of years, assisted Service Board are Woodward D. Pealer, chairman; J. Glenn Beall Jr. and William L. Wilson.

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Sets the Record Straight on Who He Is Supporting for United **States Senator**

At a meeting in Prince Georges County on May 1, 1958, J. Millard Tawes, candidate for Governor on the Harmony Ticket stated that he would like to set the record straight as to who he is supporting for the United States Democratic Senator in the Primary on May 20th. Mr. Tawes said that he wanted to stop once and for all the attempt being made by George P. Mahoney to tie his Senatorial bid in with him. He stated "I want no mistake about it—despite what the papers may say or any other candidate may say, I am for Tommy D'Alesandro for the United States Senate." Mr. Tawes further said that he had not only been "going up and down the State proclaiming his support of Mr. D'Alesandro" but also predicted "that he would win the Primary and become the State's next U. S. Senator." This talk was made by Mr. Tawes due to the fact that Mahoney has been distributing cards by the thousands portraying his own and Mr. Tawes' pictures, and representing to the voters that Mr. Tawes was for him.

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Mrs. Edward Dove Heads

The Woman's Civic Club honored newly elected officers at a

tea and held its annual meeting Thursday at the club house. Mrs.

Norman Taylor and Mrs. Hea-ducted by Mrs. Deetz, for Mrs.

Mrs. Edward W. Dove was son Footer, Mrs. Ward Hauger

Mrs. C. Albert List, second vice The house was decorated with

Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. ried out the same motif. White

Mary A. Deal, treasurer; Mrs. tapers in silver candelabra were

Charles F. Helmrich, financial used on the table. Mrs. Golladay

A new member, Mrs. Milton employes of Pittsburgh Plate

Mrs. Pitkethly, who reported the tonight at the Ali Ghan Country

by Mrs. Smith. She reminded the Gary Layman, Jean Baker, Nor-

club of the second adult educa- ma Cross, Thomas Golightly,

tion course to be held in June at Betty Harden, Charlene Helm-

College Park. Mrs. Smith also stetter, Gay Long, Martha Mc-

Mrs. John S. Cook, chairman of liam Wilson are the committee.

An invitation was extended by Parleton, Clyde Stuby and Wil-

club has 309 members.

gave the auditor's report.

the welfare committee, to attend =

a covered dish luncheon at her summer home May 26. Miss Ruth

Clauson announced the third an-

nual House Tour to be held by the Historical Society, May 24,

the Fine Arts exhibit were pre-

Reports on the state convention men.

The Rec Club of the salaried

Club, with music by the Towns-

Neil, Ruth Markwood, Shirley

THE BREAD THAT'S

ENERGY

PACKED

Edgar Kendall, Mrs. J. M. Pit. club received 25 awards.

Isiminger, first vice president; during the year.

Woman's Civic Club

Elizabeth Arrington To Be Bride Of Lewis W. Bullins

Miss Elizabeth Anne Arrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Arrington, 1902 Efland Drive, Greensboro, N. C., natives of Cumberland, will become the bride of Lewis Winfred Bullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bullins,

Mayodan, N. C., are the ushers. mony. It will be held in the fel-

The bridegroom is a graduate

Route 1, Madison, N. C., today. Highland Springs High School The wedding ceremony is to be and Pan American Business Colsolemnized at 4 p. m., in Lawn- lege, Richmond, Va. She is emdale Baptist Church, Greensboro, ployed at Sears Roebuck and with Rev. William G Wilson offi- Company, mail order division.

Miss Judy Arrington is to be of Pine Hall High School, Madiher sister's maid of honor: Mrs. son, N. C., and served two years L. Nabors, bridesmaid, with in the Army. He also is employed Carol Jean Bittinger, Cumber by Sears Roebuck Company in land, cousin of the bride, junior the mail order division at Greensbridesmaid. Joseph William Bull-boro. ins, Madison, N. C., is to serve Mr. and Mrs. Arrington will enas his brother's best man, while tertain with a wedding reception C. G. Bullins, another brother, honoring their daughter and her and Charles Tulloch, both of bridal party following the cere-

A program of nuptical music and the traditional wedding marches will be played by Mrs. John Mattiered wedding cake to need with th-ws, who also will accompany tiered wedding cake, topped with Miss Betty Jordan, Greensboro, a miniature bride and bridesinging, "O Promise Me," "I groom, which centers the refreshment table, covered with silver Love Thee," and "Because." Being given in marriage by net over a green cloth. Antique

her father, the bride will wear a floor length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satisfaction. The lace of the lace and tulle over satisfactions and the silver length for the lace of the l in. The lace fitted bodice with punch bowl and Mrs. Richard H. nylon yoke, topped with lace, has Bittinger, Cumberland, will cut a Queen Anne style collar and the cake. long calla point sleeves. The voluminous tulle skirt has a deep bride will be bride will be a coast the pointed lace pepiin. Her fingertip length veil of illusion is attached to a lace coronet edged with white slippers and pocketbook seed pearls. Completing her costume she will carry a bouquet of Bullins and his bride will reside white feathered carnations and at Route 2, Madison. babysbreath, centered with white Out of town guests include Mr. babysbreath, centered with white roses with net leaves and pearl and Mrs. Clark Bittinger and Mr. R. I. Dezen, Jayncees Plan Benefit and Mrs. Richard Bittinger, Cum-

Her attendants will be dressed berland. alike in ice blue crystallete with blue chiffon cummerbund. Their Socials Planned headdresses are double bandeaux of blue horsehair braid A dance, picnic and wiener with nose veil. They will have roast were planned by the New- The team of Robert I. Dezen Cumberland Country Club. Proceeds will be given to the Allegany matching blue slippers and mitts.

The maid of honor's bouquet is of variegated pink carnations; Mrs. Charles Brown presided.

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The affair will be held June of the Club. Thursday eye- if at 8 o'clock at the Cumberland ing the working schedule for the land Bridge Club. Thursday eye- in the club house.

The team of Robert 1. Dezen cumberland country club. Trocecus will be given to the Country League for Crippled Children. The affair will be held June in the club house.

The working schedule for the club house. They included a land Bridge Club. Thursday eye- in the club house.

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The day at 11 South Liberty Street.

The maid of honoring the graduating class of the club. Mrs. Heacox received several gifts for the club house.

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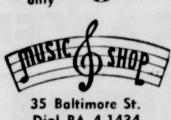
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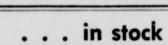
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carnations for her daughter's Richard Molesky chairman. A A and B sections. ed a navy blue dress with white tion was given by Mrs. Ralph a score of 104 in North-South of son is general chairman. Her given by Mrs. Casper R. Taylor into the association. accessories and white carnation Isiminger.

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will hold a mixed pair-team of four championship game next ley, recording secretary; Miss Lieberman, and Rabbi Morris Lieberman. Thursday evening at the club Anna Durst, corresponding secrehouse. The championship will be tary and Miss Eudora Yochum. decided by the board-a-match treasurer.

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WELCOMING SPEAKER-Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor and director of the Woman's Bureau, United States Department of Labor International Labor Organizations Correspondence committee on Women's Work, center, was guest speaker at | Hyde and Mrs. John Lancaster, club president.

the annual spring dinner meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Cumberland, held at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Other special guests, left to right, are Mrs. Osborne Beall, Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, Mrs. Dewitt

G. F. Bottorf Fashion Show, Card Party To Honor Top Field

Mrs. Richard Henry chairman; ning at the Woman's Civic Club Country Club, with children's Jayncees.

Section A. Runersup were Mrs. committee chairmen are Mrs. Jr., for the civic committee; Mrs. Frederick Shaffer, Mrs. Judson 891/2.

John L. Murray, prizes; and Mrs. Mathews, social committee. Collins Jr., Mrs. George Nash Top scores East-West in A Sec- Edward E. Eyler, decorations. Preceding the business session. Jr., Mrs. Arthur Maniss, Miss tion were Mrs. David Sigel and The club voted to help sell tic- which was conducted by Mrs. PA 2-3377 or Mrs. John Wolfhope, Mary Melligon, Mrs. Guido Fe- Richard Schwab, 100; Mrs. Jo- kets for the Algonquin Players' Edward F. Mullan Jr., Mrs. PA 2-5789, before May 28. dele. Mrs. Frederick Mitchell seph Knepp and John A. Mober- next production, "Guest in the Sauer introduced Miss Olive Hurlly, 961/2, and Mrs. Ralph Nevy House," which will be presented burt, executive director of the and Mrs. Russell Bortz, 93½.

June 6, 7, 8 at Carroll Hall. Mrs. Cumberland Girl Scouts. She Mrs. Richard Winer and C. C. Hanry Sauer is the ticket chair-spoke of the new scout camp

DeHaven led the North-South man, assisted by Mrs. Raymond site and illustrated her talk with eams in B Section with a score H. Lapp Jr., and Mrs. Eyler. | color slides. She also thanked of 1291/2. Other top scores were It was voted also to assist the the Jayncees for their recent do-Mrs. Milton Gerson and Theo- Jayncees with their Spring Book nation to the camp fund. dore W. Gray, 116; Mrs. Joseph Festival for the benefit of the The next meeting will be held Wood and Mrs. Frederick Puder- Cumberland Free Public Library. June 11 at the Cumberland Counbaugh, 113, and Mrs. Margaret B. It is to be held Monday and Tues- try Club. Sloan and James D. Preaskorn,

East-West leaders in B Sec- BPW Will Install Officers, tion were John F. Schaidt and Feigus and John R. Wilkinson. Receive Reports Tuesday James N. Long, 115, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger X. Day, 111.

The average scores for both Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday at 6:30 in North-South and East-West in A Central YMCA. Miss Orpha Bonita Pritchard, program coordinator, Section were 84, while identical will officiate. Miss Kathleen scores of 108 were posted in B Burke will be inducted as presi-more this weekend includes two

dent: Mrs. Ethel Northcraft, Miss bus tours and talks by Miss Jean-The Western Maryland Club Helen Beck, first and second vice ette Becker, national member-

As part of the ceremony a Reprint from May 1958 Issue of quartet of Allegany senior girls will sing, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "My Task." They are Carole Ransom, Barbara Arnold, Judy Scribner and Judy

Reports from the state convention will be made by Miss Gerardine Pritchard. The inspirational reading, "Postscript" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, will be given. Miss Kathleen Cumbee is to give the invocation.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and Miss Marion Dennison, cochairmen of welfare and recreation, will outline plans for a picnic meeting

The last in the series of radio interviews with local BPW will be May 23, at 11:30 with Virginia McCrea. The state federation convention being held in Balti-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hotchkiss Jr. and family, Zanesville, Ohio, are spending a week's vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Hitchkiss, 69 Greene Street. Mrs. J. H. Lichtenstein is residing at 402 Fayette Street.

Elks Dance Tonight

The Elks Club will be host for a sports car dance tonight in the rainbow room. Music will be by Peck Mills and his orchestra, beginning at 9:30. Souvenirs will be distributed and entertainment will be presented during inter-

Dave Gunter's Good Food in LaVale

Alumnae The Jayncees formulated plans for a benefit fashion show. Graduates

Plans for the annual breakfast and asked members to support

Alumnae Association. Miss cake server donated by Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Arrington has chosen a the picnic in July with Mrs. Al- house. There were 68 players fashions shown by the Jack 'n Two cash donations were voted Rosemary Mullaney presided. Mrs. Arrington has chosen a the picnic in July with Mrs. All library pink linen dress with white acces- fred Jaehn chairman; and the seventeen tables were in play, Jill Shop. Tickets may be purby the club, one to be presented following the 8:15 mass. It will pieces of flat silver donated by gar Kendall; two silver compotes M. The breakfast will be June 1, by the art group, and several Jack 'n Jill Shop or by calling and the other for the Crippled he held in the parish hall and Mrs. Heacox. wedding. Mrs. Bullins has select-flower arrangement demonstra- The Dezen-Bottorf team posted PA 2-7057. Mrs. William M. Wil-Children's League. Reports were the graduates will be welcomed State and district awards for

Only out of town members will New members were introduced. Emmett L. Jones and Edgar J. William R. Kirk Jr., tickets; Mrs. Kirk, hospitality committee; Mrs. receive notices. Members in The bride is a graduate of They are Mrs. William Flinn, Dawson, 931/2, and Mrs. Joseph Robert G. Garner, models; Mrs. Arthur S. Davis Jr., Community town and the surrounding areas Mrs. Frederick Staten, Mrs. Feldstein and Loretta Hannon, J. William Hill, publicity; Mrs. Council; and Mrs. Robert A. are to make reservations by 4-6869; Mrs. Richard McMullen,



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as he is affectionately known to many, to take a firm stand on any issue and stick by it until he sees it through. It is not our purpose to advise our readers how to vote that is every freedom-loving man's, and woman's, privilege - but we do not feel it amiss to remind you that Senate President Goldstein is, and has long been, an advocate of what is best for the greatest number of Maryland's citizens, rural as well as urban, and to add a note

> Authority David Hume, Treasurer

of gratification that a man of

such calibre will be running

near future.

Pittsburgh Synod To Meet



Soloists For Annual Spring Concert

Soloists in the first annual spring concert at Frostburg State Teachers College which will be presented Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Compton auditorium are shown above. There will be no admission charge. Pictured are John Zink, left, featured alto saxaphone; Wanda Tate, center, trumpet, and Judy Kompanek, right, piano. The concert band will perform selections from American Folk Suite by Harold Walters, to the Russell Harvey transcription of Bach's "All Glory Be to God on High." Dr. Ward K. Cole will direct.

burg, W. Va., where he had been had been a patient one day.

months service in Korea during number of years.

The body will be at the Kight FRANKLAND BURIAL

WHITEFIELD RITES

Wheat Support Deaths And Funerals For Area Set At \$1.81 Bushel

Growers To Vote On June 20th.

ed at a minimum national aver-

This support will apply if at are three sisters, Mrs. Louise coning, this evening. Visiting treasurer of the synod and pasleast two-thirds of the growers Hollar, Bowling Green, and Mrs. hours will be held from 2 to 4 p. tor of Salem-Belknap Charge. who vote in the June 20th refer. Margaret Hite and Mrs. Patricia m. and 7 to 9 p. m. endum approve marketing quotas Bray, both of Baltimore. for the 1959 wheat crop. The sup-port of \$1.81 per bushel will not if the wheat parity price and supply situation as of July 1, 1959.

ers in the commercial wheat area who stay within their farm allotments will be eligible for price support on their entire wheat production. Outside the area, county support rates will support rates will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Will offciate and interdessent and considerable will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Church, will offciate and interdessent and considerable will be in Hillcrest Burial provements of the Memorial Day committee to make plans for the observance of the Memorial Day in the Trible ladies auxiliary will be responsible for the sale of the poptions. Westerns of Foreign wars, served by Mrs. Crowe and her designated as Buddy Poppy Day. Committee to make plans for the observance of the Memorial Day in the Trible ladies auxiliary will be responsible for the sale of the poptions. Westerns of Foreign wars, area, county support on their entire will be in Hillcrest Burial park. Pallbearers will be Sebastions of the Memorial Day committee.

Westerns of Foreign wars, served by Mrs. Crowe and her designated as Buddy Poppy Day. The ladies auxiliary will be responsible for the sale of the poptions. Friday, May 30, way 30, was and additions to their buildings and additions to their buildings and equipment. Four congregations and additions to their buildings and equipment of the designated as Buddy Poppy Day. The ladies auxiliary will be responsible for the sale of the poptions. The ladies auxiliary will be responsible for the sale of the poptions. Members of Local 440, Browners.

Members of Local 440, Browners of Lo be 75 per cent of what they would therhood of Railway Trainmen William F. Simmons and Henry be if the noncommercial counties will conduct a service tomorrow Hess, of Aerie 245, FO Eagles. were in the commercial area at 8 p. m. at the funeral home. Since Pennsylvania is classified as a commercial wheat state, MRS. WILLIAM R. SEIBERT eligible producers would be en- Mrs. Luella L. Seibert, 58, wife

titled to receive the higher rate of William R. Seibert, RFD 3. If quotas are not approved by Bedford Road, died yesterday in the necessary two-thirds vote, Sacred Heart Hospital shortly clic Church for Mrs. Ruth Whitesupport for the 1959 wheat crop after being admitted. She had field, 48, wife of George F tion area will drop to 50 per cent years.

would continue to be a condition past 20 years. Mrs. Seibert was price.

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The chairman said that the Also surviving besides her hus- neral Home. of support is based on the relationship between the estimated total supply available for the consults and supply available for the consults are consulted by marketing year and a determined ensyille, Pa. 1959-60 wheat supply is now esti-Church by Rev. Louis L. Eme-died Thursday at the home of a

Mineral County **Democrat Women** Will Organize

Sunset Memorial Gardens.

the church at 1 p. m. Monday.

The body is at the Kight Fun- ness of three years.

will officiate and burial will be will be served.

KEYSER - Democratic wo- CHARLES CROSS men of Mineral County will or- GREEN SPRING, W. Va. -Charles Millar, chairman of the daughter, Mrs. Robert Stewart, be in Queens Point Cemetery. of synod's committee on elec-brier, Mercer, Monroe, and Sum-County Democratic Executive He had been in ill health several Committee, said yesterday. weeks.

Millar stated the decision to A native of Higginsville, he was Democratic Women's a son of the late Robert and New Students Club in Mineral County was Harrietta (McBride) Cross. reached at a meeting of the ex- Also surviving besides his of a women's organization.

David Hartman Marks Birthday

in the chapel cemetery. LONACONING - David Hart- The body is at the home of his Minnie Pearce, Mrs. Juanita Home From South man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel daughter near here. Hartman, was honored at his home with a surprise birthday party. Refreshments were served, games played and movies Work Enthusiasm Grows shown by Jack Ternent.

ter, Gary Densmore, Danny Gary and Norma Llewellyn, Ver- evening in the local community and grading the roadway, cut-dosta, Ga. lus Clark, Jane Boore, Ronnie Wilson, Patricia Llewellyn, Audrey Pendleberry, Ernie and Llewellyn, Mark McKenzie, Da- was made and plans at 8 the same place these enthusias-

Randy Duckworth, Dennis and tically filled the reservoir has most good. Neighbors brought band who is in the Air Force. Terry Llewellyn, Danny Spiker, been reduced along the stone hot coffee to the workers and Roy and Karen Hartman, Jack reservoir wall to a depth of several volunteer water boys ap- Carnival Planned Ternent, Charles and Butch Hart- seven feet. Oldsters believe the peared on the scene to do their man, Hulda, Charles and Jim wall goes down for about 12 feet, bit. Mr. James said, "It's really PIEDMONT-The Auxiliary of Shaffer, Mrs. J. D. Downey, Miss so there is much more work to quite something to see, and it Tri-Towns Fire Company No. 1, Connie Llewellyn, Mrs. Calvin be done. Llewellyn, Mrs. Stanley Warnick, While crews, working with a first class swimming pool and and made plans for a street car-Mr. and Mrs. Gay George. small dozer, picks, shovels, and park area developed here." nival the week of June 9-14.

At Meyersdale Next Week **Evangelical And Reformed Churches**

Plan Two Day Session For Area

MEYERSDALE, Pa. - The Pittsburgh Synod, comprising 150 congregations of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, now a part of the United Church of Christ, will meet in annual session in Amity Evangelical and Re-

formed Church, Meyersdale, Rev. L. Collins Defibaugh, pastor, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. Each congrega-The session will open at 10

The altar services will be conducted by Rev. George T. Fitz, Defibaugh, pastor of Amity William Delaney, class president. the Reformed Church in the Stevens, "Archie."

United States, June 1934. distinction of having the largest Price, chairman, Marina Tuya, number of congregations of the Thomas Van Pelt, Bonnie Hen-33 synods comprising the Evan-son, William Delaney, Saundra John L. (Jack) Fahey, 28, of 9 Miss Nora R. Geary, 124 Bed-gelical and Reformed Church. It Haywood. Patricia Allen and Hampton Place, died Thursday ford Street, died yesterday at has the distinction also of being Sarah Slick. in the Baker VA Center, Martins- Sacred Heart Hospital where she the first synod with a full-time The stage crew is headed by

Born in Cumberland, he was a the late Martin and Mary (Fitz- office and residence is in Greens- sisting, Karen Casserly and Doroson of Leo B. and Marie (Tice) patrick) Geary and was born in burg, Pa.

Fahey. He was a veteran of 11 Lonaconing, where she resided a The main address of the meet-the usher's committee. ing will be delivered by the de-BEDFORD, Pa.-The price of the fighting there, and was em-1959 crop wheat will be support. ployed as a brakeman by the Bal- er and taught many years at James E. Wagner, D.D., presitimore and Ohio Railroad Com- Central High School in Lonacon- dent of the Evangelical and Rerization and Conservation Com-mittee, announced here yester. Way Trainmen and Fort Cumber-land Post 13, American Legion. Geary was the last survivor of wednesday at 7.50 p.m. The data service will be conducted by Rev. The body will be at the Eich-Harvey Black, D.D., president of the body will be at the body w

> Dayton, Pa., and Rev. Paul Shumaker, D.D., pastor of Zion Finan To Give Church, Greenville, Pa.

Forty boards and committees be reduced but may be increased if the wheat parity price and superal home.

The rosary will be recited to-land, 64, who died Wednesday at his home, 546 Fairview Avenue, their work of the past year. The land, 64, who died Wednesday at his home, 546 Fairview Avenue, their work of the past year. The land, 64, who died Wednesday at his home, 546 Fairview Avenue, their work of the past year. Services for Arnold R. Frankwill be conducted today at reports of officers of the synod indicates a higher support price.

If quotas are approved, Chairman Nicholson explains, production of the patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at will show considerable progress along a number of lines during the year, including increased given the year, including the yea man Nicholson explains, produc-will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Church, will officiate and inter-ing the compactional wheat

tions dedicated new church buildings: St. Paul's at Sharon, First, McKeesport, Rev. John R. mas B. Finan, Cumberland city FROSTBURG-A requiem mass will be celebrated today at Bucher, paster; and Trinity, WW II. Wilbur Johnson is chair-Dorseyville, Rev. Raymond C.

St. John's at Sharpsburg, Rev.

A major interest of all the dele-\$1.81 per bushel represents 75 band, are two sons by a former Pallbearers will be Rance gates to this meeting will be the per cent of the estimated mod- marriage, Louis Allen, this city, Richardson, Arthur Monahan, election of delegates—seven min- Under Japanese ernized parity price. The level and James Allen, address un James Riggleman, William At- isterial and seven lay—to the genknown; a sister. Mrs. Mildred kinson, Cecil Folk and Taylor eral synod of the Evangelical and Beetle Quarantine United Church of Christ, which

a secretary of the synod and a ginia and West Virginia. mated at 170.9 per cent of nor-rick, pastor. Burial will be in daughter, Mrs. Calvin McCoole, lay member on the synodical Plants, fresh fruits and vegeta-Mrs. Arthur O'Haver and Mrs. eral Home and will be taken to Surviving, besides her daughthe synod.

ter, are two sons, Arthur L. Granville Collins, Murray Bratzel, Beaumont, Texas, and ed Cthurch of Frostburg will be spread of Japanese bettles. Growden, Lester Tewell, John Donald E. Bratzel, Newcastle, represented at the meeting of the West Virginia counties included grandchildren. Llewellyn, L. L. Sweitzer and Pa., and three grandchildren. The body will be at the Mark-D.D., pastor, and Ernest W. hoon, Clay, Gilmer, Grant, Hardy wood Funeral Home and services Murphy. lay delegate. Rev. and McDowell as well as portions will be conducted there Sunday George Wehler is a member of of Cabell, Fayette, Logan, Mason, at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles Paskal, synod's committee on travel, Mingo, Raleigh, Wayne and Wyoganize at a meeting June 16 at Charles Cross, 87, died near here pastor of First Methodist Church, equalization and advisory mem-ming. Additions also were made 7:30 p. m. in the Court House, Thursday at the home of his will officiate and interment will bers. Mr. Murphy is a member to the regulated areas of Green-

> School To Greet St. Peter's Alumni To Attend Mass

FROSTBURG-The first grade ecutive committee Wednesday daughter, are his widow, Carrie of Beall Elementary School will WESTERNPORT-The Alumni ing non-regulated areas in the night. He said that all members (Watson) Cross; another daugh- entertain the children who will Association of St. Peter's High counties of Albemarle, Botetourt, of the committee particularly the ter, Mrs. Kenzel Sirbaugh, Capon enter first grade in September, School will hold their annual cor- Campbell, and Pittsylvania. six female members, felt the need Bridge; a son, Robert Cross, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The pro-porate communion Sunday at the Bridge; a son, Robert Cross, on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The pro-porate community of three grandchildren gram will consist of stories and 7:30 a. m. mass at St. Peter's Mt. Savage Seeks

Services will be conducted to- strate work that has been done All graduates of St. Peter's are morrow at Wesley Chapel near during the year. All the children requested to attend the mass and Area Physician Points. Rev. Ralph T. McCord will play games. Refreshments occupy pews which will be reserved for members of the group.

> Teachers in charge are Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Juanita Wilson

West, St. Petersburg and various doctor to locate here. Those attending were Steven On Longconing Swim Pool cities of Florida. On her return A movie trip, she spent a week with a was shown. nephew. Edward Coyle, former-LONACONING - Over 100 hoes are breaking out the silt, ly of Cumberland, now living For Sale: Apartment size refri-Schurg, Linda and George Dunn, workers volunteered again last another crew has been clearing with his wife and family in Valgerator—gas range—good condi-

According to Calvin James, evening work was started in pil- Entertains Nancy Metz, Billy Beeman, Billy was made and plan, are to begin James said, "It doesn't look like Dunn and daughter Patsy entersecretary, considerable progressing brush for burning and Mr. vid Spiker, Linda Robertson, Lin- o'clock, with volunteers welcome tic volunteers tackled two nights Murphy Company store a recent da and Donna Clark, Glenna, at that time or any time during go."

Gary and Sue Cavey, Gay Jr., the day and evening that is contact a specific of the contact and c into an organized effort as people Street. Patsy leaves today for Bruce, Patty and Carolyn Metz. Silt and muck that has prac-found where they could do the Lubback, Texas to join her hus-

won't be long until we have a met last evening at the fire hall

tion will be represented by its pastor and one lay member. Assembly Plans a.m. (EDT) Wednesday with the celebration of Holy Communion. Are Completed

FROSTBURG - "Red Letter D.D., vice president of the synod and pastor of St. John's Church, Daze," the senior farewell as-Johnstown, Pa.; Rev. Howard F. sembly at Frostburg State Teach-Loch, secretary of the synod and ers College, will be held in Comppastor of St. Luke's Church, Kit- ton Hall auditorium next Thurstanning, Pa.; and Rev. Collins day at 10 a. m., according to

is scheduled to close at 5:30 p.m. A play based on highlights of Thursday. This will be the 20th the past four years at State will annual session of the Synod be enacted by members of the since the union of the Evangelic- Class of 1958. William Price will al Synod of North America and portray "Dean Devil" and Cliff

The play committee for the as-The Pittsburgh Synod has the sembly is composed of William

Miss Geary was a daughter of Harvey W. Black, D.D., whose he late Martin and Mary (Fitz-office and residence is in Greensthy Bampton are co-chairmen of

publicity committee and Mary Yoder will assist her. Bonnie ing. She was a member of St. formed Church and co-president Henson and Dorothy Towe comfor the assembly.

The class "will and prophecy" Surviving, besides his parents, horn Funeral Home in Lona- the synod; Rev. Eli R. Fabian, will be read, and souvenirs will

155, American Legion, Saturday chairman of the drive. it 7 p. m., according to Frank

Price, general chairman, pastor: Faith, at Ridgway, Pa., Rev. Richard E. Kneller, pastor: tery, will be delivered by Thoman of the speaker's committee.

The program at the cemetery WESTERNPORT - Mr. and ervations may be made with

Area Counties

will convene at Oberlin College, ture Department Friday extended retired 15 years ago. Services will be conducted Mon
KEYSER—Mrs. Minnie BratOberlin, Ohio, July 1-8, 1959. the federal Japanese beetle quarThere were seven children born Adv. N-T-May 16 17-19. normal supply for the year. The day at 1 p. m. at Zion Methodist zel, widow of George H. Bratzel, There will be an election also of antine to additional areas in Vir- to their marriage union and there

Maple Avenue, following an ill-council; and members of the bles and soil shipped from the reg-Carl Metcalfe, both of Westernvarious board and committees of ulated areas are subject to certi-port; Mrs. Morris Shemer, Bal fication, inspection and treatment timore, and Mrs. John Clayton Salem Evangelical and Reform- requirements to prevent the Burke, Va. There are seven

grandchildren and three great synod by Rev. George L. Wehler, in the quarantine area are Cal-

> mers counties. Newly added in Virginia are Franklin and Montgomery counties and the cities of Colonial Heights, Falls Church, and Vir-

Lay Health Group met Thursday to discuss means of securing a qualified physician for the area. FROSTBURG - Miss Loretto cal survey in surrounding sec-Hannon returned from a six-week tors. A spokesman stated, "This visit with friends in Miami, Key may help in getting a qualified cities of Florida. On her return A movie dealing with children

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Plans Services Memorial Day

man, Pa., announced that Me- Pride of Lonaconing Council No. 18, at 2 p. m

Memorial services conducted by Mrs. Florence Duckworth and Elephant sale. the post and ladies auxiliary at Mrs. Harriet Hutcheson were reat a later date.

Tentative plans also call for cil. WESTERNPORT - A meeting street festival in the afternoon. conductor. Refreshments were 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Dyehouse Reunion nounced that all reservations must be made and paid for no

in the commercial wheat produc-been in ill health for several who died vesterday in Miners who died yesterday in Miners rededicated its building which will form in the view Drive, will observe their nue, LaVale. The group plans to

Mrs. Kidwell was the former 7:30 p.m. in the Woodmen of the Nettie Tasker, a daughter of the World club rooms, Union Street late James and Sarah Tasker. Cumberland. Mr. Kidwell is a son of the late John and Julia Kidwell. He was For Sale: 214 acre farm and WASHINGTON P-The Agricul-employed as a coal miner and timber at Lonaconing-Phone HO

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Ing. She was a member of St. formed Church and co-president of the United Church and the of the United Church and the sions of Daughters of America, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on May campment will be held at Alvin Lovery, commander of Oscar for the assembly.

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with a street parade followed by Clise, Councilor, presided.

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Tina ficers will be held. There will be a Memorial Service and a White a Memorial Service and a White

the Soldier's Monument in Hynd- presentatives who attended the VFW Auxiliary will be Mrs. Marman Cemetery. Complete ar-rangements will be announced their reports on the D of A state their reports on the D of A state Mrs. Mary Nolan and Mrs. Ademeetings to the Lonaconing Coun- line Conlon

The Department Encampment the re-dedication of the Service- Mrs. Alma Bell Crowe served will be held in Salisbury, Md., on men's Memorial at the London- as page at the 63rd annual state June 26, 27 and 28. Delegates derry Elementary School and a sessions for Mrs. Miller, state from Alvin C. Neat Post No.

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Q. 2-As South you hold: A7 ♥Q 10 9 7 ♦AJ 5 4 AQ 9 4 1 heart The bidding has proceeded: North East Double 2 spades

What do you bid? Q. 3-As South you hold: AAJ 8 6 ♦9 7 5 3 AK Q J 8 2 Th The bidding has proceeded: East South 2 clubs 2 spades Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: AA VJ2 +K J 5 4 AA K J 10 9 3 Position Of Treasury The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 spade 2 diamonds 2 spades What do you bid now?

Q. 5—You are South, vulner- its fiscal year July 1 \$65,716,454,- 12:00-2-Jimmy Dean 4 True Story able, and hold: AQ ♥K Q 10 6 3 ◆A 7 4 AQJ 9 2 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 1 diamond 1 spade Pass Pass 2 spades Pass \$275,039,380,257.80; gold assets What do you bid now?

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What do you bid now?

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Q. 8-Both vulnerable, and as

AQ 4 VQ 10 4K 9 7 6 AAJ 9 7 2

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Pass Pass 1 spade
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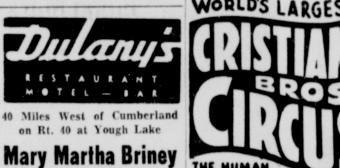
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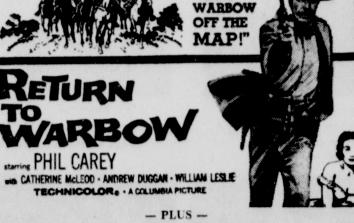


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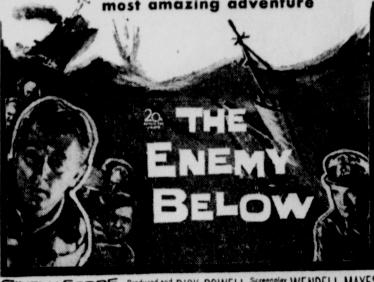


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Blood banks were established first, "Walking blood banks" came along in the 1920's. They were the people who were on call to donate blood to patients in hospitals. Blood banks, in which blood was kept in bottles, didn't develop until 1936. During World War II and the Korean conflict, blood plasma and whole blood were flown

directly to the battlefields, saving thousands of lives. Today, the Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense stockpile blood to meet civilian

After blood banks, came the others. The eye bank helps restore sight with the use of fresh or preserved corneal tissue for grafting. Arteries are preserved to replace diseased or injured blood vessels. The bone bank replaces diseased or missing bones, and the skin bank offers temporary skin for the badly bruised. Human milk helps premature babies.

How these various banks are collected, stored and dispensed is pictured here.





Dr. James Barrett Brown, left, holds glass vacuum tubes containing lyophilized skin at Washington University School of Medicine's skin bank in St. Louis. It's skin that has been frozen dry and stored at room temperature. Dr. Minot Fryer, right, takes jar of skin from container that is kept at minus 80 degrees centigrade. He wears gloves to protect his hands from cold.



Doctor takes bone from bone bank at Hospital for Special Surgery in New York. Bones in bank are used to replace diseased or missing bones.

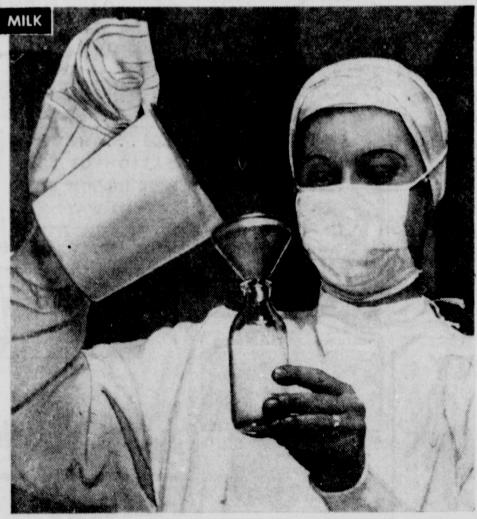


At Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration in New York, laboratory aide removes glass jar containing human eye from refrigerator. It will be used in corneal grafting operation. Eyes are donated at time of death,





Breast milk is collected from nursing mothers by women volunteers of Evanston, Ill., Junior League, then brought to Evanston Hospital, as above, to feed premature babies.



At hospital, the milk is poured into kettle and brought to a boil by slow heat. It's then strained and made ready for feeding, as demonstrated here by Nurse Mrs. William Revenaugh.



With aid of eye dropper, Nurse Mrs. Dolores Watson at hospital feeds premature baby with the breast milk. Baby is housed in transparent isolette.













METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 North Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. 9:30 a. m. Church School: 9:30 and 11 a. m. worship, "Dare We Fail God Now?" Reception of Members in the 11 o'click service. 5:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF; 6:30 p. m. Senior MYF; 8 p. m. Baltimore Conference church music festi-

First Methodist, Bedford Street. Rev. Everett W. Culp pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., wor-ship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Which Way?" Youth and Adult Fellowships 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Diagnosis and Cure."

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Gift of Pentecost." Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Ave., Rev. Thom-

as Subock pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What is Wrong with Profanity?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street. Rev. Jacob H. Snyder pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Practical Stewardship Liv-ing:" Junior Bible Study 5:30 p. m.; MYF 6:30

Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Lessons From The Ascension." Youth Fellowship 6:30

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street. Rev. James D. Elliott pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Gold and Goats" Hair." Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "Dwelling in the Sanctum.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street Rev. George T. C. Bell pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Why the Church is Persistent." Youth Fellowship Worshipstudy hour, 7 p. m

Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove pastor. Sunday School, 2 p. m., worship 3 p. m., "The Gift of Pentecost.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman pastor, Fairview, Fairview Ave. at Franklin St.-Worship, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Melvin, Reynolds at Marion St .-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.; Mapleside, East First at Maple-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., MYF 6:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m.; Installation of the W.S.C.S. officers.

Rawlings Methodist, F. Glenn Creek pastor. Worship, 10 a. m.; Church School, 11 a. m.;

Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek pastor. hurch School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.;

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister, Church School, 9:45 a. m., worship service. 11 a.m.: Subject, "God's Gauge for Giving." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., evening service, 7:30 p. m., Donald L. Keefauver, guest speaker. Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.,

worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Just One Little Can-dle." M. Y. F. 6:30 p. m. Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "What Happened at Aldersgate?" Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "Wise and Foolish Virgins!" M. Y. F. 7

p. m.: worship, 8 p. m Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa., Rev. Paul R. O'Brien pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, Rt. 2. Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen pastor. Prosperity -Sunday School 10 a. m., worship, 8 p. m.; Beans Cove-Sunday School 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m .: Oakdale-Sunday School 10 a. m.

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Am I Right or Am I Wrong?" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road,

Rev. Robert C. Nimon pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m., worship, 9:30 a. m., "Lessons From The Ascension.

Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick minister. Centenary-worship, 9 a. m., A Warm Heart." Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Pleasant Grove-worship, 10 a. m., Sunday School, 11:00 a. m.; Zion-Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.; Elliott-Sunday School, 10

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m.,

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., worship; Dr. Paul F. Warner, district superintendent, guest preacher. 2:30 p. m. Fourth Quarterly Conference; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Hour.

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Woodland—Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m.; Shaft—Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Central Assembly of God, Johnson & Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Evangelist James A. Griepp, evening speaker. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Wendell Cover, pastor. Sunday School 2:30 p. m., worship

3:30 p. m., Evangelist James A. Griepp, speaker, First Pentecostal, Lonaconing. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First Assembly of God, Westernport. Rev. E. Welford, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.,

worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymburner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev.

John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220 Rev. R. V. McIntosh, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C.

Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Christ's Ambassadors 7 p. m.; wor-

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby. Rev.

Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Green Ridge Assembly of God. Star Route. Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School 10

a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 7:30 p. m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson's Creek. W. Va., Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., wor-

Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stover Sts., Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.

Rev. Hazel Devore, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Green Springs Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship

Paw Paw Assembly of God. Renovated School Building, Rev. Robert Glass and Roberta Lashlev. co-pastor. Sunday School 2:30 p.m., worship

Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Ervin Mason, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. Burlington Assembly of God. Rev. Harry F.

Baldwin, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Revival-Dr. Marc Lovelace, guest evangelist of Wake Forest, N. C. Training Union 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., Revival -

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bedford Road and Mill Road. Rev. J. C. Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., "A Righteous Heart And A Confessing Mouth." Training Union 7 p. m.: worship 8 p. m. Miss Violet Popp, missionary from Lebanon, will speak.



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BAPTIST

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., 6:15 p. m., Training Union. Worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Are You Ready?" Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis pastor. Sundayy

School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "The Sin of Slothfulness." Training Union 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., "Be a Christian Giant. LaVale Baptist, 1224 National Highway, Rev. J. C. Lanning pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject

'What The Bible Teaches on Sanctification. Calvary Baptist, Cresaptown, Rev. Harold A Allem pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship, 10:30 a. m., subject, "God's Blueprint for the Church," by M. A. McCone. Teenagers and Preteeners 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject

"Christ Our Redeemer," by M. A. McCone.
First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B.
Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School 9:45 a. m.; worship 11 a. m. sermon theme: "The Faith Once Delivered." Training Union 6:45 p. m. Adult Subject, "Crises In Family Living." ship 7:45 p. m. sermon theme, "The Way to Zion." Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a, m., worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "An Interrupted Service," by Rev. Millard Wetzel, an Evangelist of Edgewood, N. J. Training Union 6:30 p. m.;

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Church service 11 a. m., speaker, Clayton C. Gillum, "The

Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 N. Mechanic Street, Rev. C. T. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship Service 10:45 a. m., Sermon Topic: "Why the Ascension."

St. John's United Church of Christ, Corriganville, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., Rev. Cleweel Mil-

Zion United Church of Christ, Wellersburg, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a m., worship 11 a. m., subject, Rev. Clewell Miller, guest speaker.

First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., Baccalaureate Service. Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, preaching.

^^^^ CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., "The Holy Spirit Building the Church." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., "The Holy Spirit as Defender of the Church.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "Holiness." Young People's Service 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph

J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, 6:45 p. m. Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. The Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., DST, worship 11 a. m., DST, Young Peoples Society 6:45 p. m., DST; worship 7:30 p. m., DST.

Church of The Nazarene, Bedford, Rev. L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Rev. M. L. Brown, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Young People's Service, 6:45 p. m.;

worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and

Fourth Streets, Rev. E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a. m., "The Christian View of Man." Sunday School 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship and Boys and Girls Fellowship 7 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., "The Man Who Might Have Been." Bethel, Evangelical United Brethren, Third

and Seymour Street, C. A. Moon, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., Revival service. Westernport / Evangelical United Brethren,

Westernport, C. A. Moon, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.
Grace Evangelical Untied Brethren, Hyndman, Rev. Charles H. Ream, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m., subject, "The Cool of the Day." Worship 7:30 p. m., Baccalaureate Service in the United Church of Christ.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "God's Work and Ours: The Responsible Church." Worship, 7:30 p. m., "Youth

on the March-"Elwood Lambert. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a.m., subject, "The Expediency of Christ's Ascension." worship, 3:00 p. m. film-"Murals of the Church of the Brethren.

Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz pastor. Sunday School, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8:30 p. m.-Message on Revelation-Chapters 7 and 8. Harness Run Church of the Brethren-Sunday School 9:30 (EST); Study Class on Churches of the Brethren History-7:30 (EST). Sunnyside Church of the Brethren-Sunday School, 10 a. m.

(DST); worship, 11 a. m. (DST)

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, John H. Buffenmyer pastor. Sunday School. 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., evening worship, 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 , worship, 11 a. m., "The New Church in " Junior and Senior Hi Westminster Fellowships, 6 p. m.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., worship,

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. worship: Theme: Guest Minister, Licentiate John Grant Lowe, a Middler in Western Theological Seminary, 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship.

Piedmont Presbyterian, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, minister, 9:45 Sunday School, 11 worship; "The Blessed Hope," 6:30 Youth Fellowship. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. 8:30 a. m. worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square: 11 a. m. Sunday School: 11 a. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Golden Text: John 3:6. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

First Christian, 312 Bedford Street, Ralph Burnette minister, 9:30 Bible School for all ages; 10:40 a. m., worship and communion; sermon: "Unto Whom Much is Given," by Mrs. H. D. Rudduck: 7 p. m. Youth Groups: 8 p. m. service and Baptismal service, "Paul on Mar's Hill." by

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 North Mechanic Street, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs commanding officers. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., service, 11 a. m., speaker, Capt. Daniel K. Biggs. Street meeting, 7:15 p. m. corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets: evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., speaker, Capt. Daniel K. Biggs.

The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. Richard McConniel, officers-in-charge, Sunday School, 10 a. m., service, 11 a. m., speaker, Lt. Richard McConniel. Street meeting, 7:15 p.m., evangelistic service, 8 p. m., speaker, Lt. Richard McConniel.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715 Frederick Street, William T. Toepfer, presiding minister, 9 a. m., Assemble for Field Service, 6:30 m. public address by R. Ogden, "What's This World Coming To?" 7:30 p. m. Watchtower Study subject, "Avoid Rebellious Tendencies and Desirable Tendencies." Eph. 6: 5,6.

First Church of God, Delaware Ave., Mapleside, Rev. John King pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee

and Wallace Streets, Rev. Grant R. Walborn pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 10:45 a. m., "Dare To Do Right." worship, 7:30 p. m., 'The Way of Holiness. Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic

Street, Rev. Charles Shetler pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., "When The Books Are Opened." Young People's Bible Meeting, 7:30 p. m., "Working Together. The Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith pastor, Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Theme of the Gospel by John," Worship

7:30 p. nr., subject, "The Power of a Yielded Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Abner Miller, Harrisonburg, Va., Sunday School, 10:30

a. m.; YPBM, 7:45 p. m. Revised Brethren Church, 4 miles north of Keyser on 220, Saylor Wampler pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., home coming services at 11 a. m. and evening services at 8 p. m.

Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer Street Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Church of God. Fifth and Seymour Streets.

Rev. Charles D. Coley pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul M. Catherman Jr. speaker. Bible School, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m., subject, "An Acceptable Prayer." Evening speaker-Herman Morris, worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "One Way.

The Guiding Light Mission, Route 495, Grantsville, Md. between Grantsville and Bittinger, Rev. Lloyd A. Trout pastor. Helen A. Stalnaker. Sunday School, 2 p. m., worship, subject, "God's People Tested," 3 p. m., subject, "Salvation and Heal-

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister, 9 a. m. assembly for field service: 7 p. m. watchtower study "Avoid Rebellious Tendencies and Desirabile Tendencies-Christian Servitude." Eph. 6:

Pentecostal Holiness, Lonaconing, Rev. Paul Poland pastor. Sunday School. 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Miss Sally Russell, speak

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

Saint Michael's Catholic Church-The Rev Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms. 1 p. m.

First Methodist, 48 West Main St., Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The Ascended

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Understanding Ourselves." Worship 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev.

Herbert Alford, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Defensive Warfare of the Christian." Worship 7:30 p. m., family night. Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway,

Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Hiding Behind Bars and Gates."

Gospel Hall, Route 36, Grahamtown, Annual Christian's Conference. Sunday School 9 a. m., Breaking of Bread, subject, "Gather My Saints Together Unto Me." Ministry—2 p. m.; Preaching of the Gospel 7 p. m., subject, "For Our Conversation is in Heaven from whence also we look for the Saviour. The Lord Jesus Christ''-col-3-20.

Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Bible—The Word of God." Training Unions 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, 'The Yielded Man.' Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson St., Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister.

9:30 a. m. assemble for field service. 7 p. m. watchtower study. "Avoid Rebellious Tendencies and Desirable Tendencies - Christian Servitude." John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School 9:30

m., worship 8 p. m., subject, "Why the Church is Persistent Zion United Church of Christ, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Conformation or Transformation, Which?" Youth

Fellowship 6 p. m. **EPISCOPAL**

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m. prayer; 11 a. m. church

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox vicar. 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 10 Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist; Church School. 6 p. m. meeting of the Young Churchmen of Holy Cross. Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood

Street, Rev. William J. Cox vicar. 11:30 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist; Church St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Rev. Lawrence Crawford Butler, rector. 7:30 a. m.

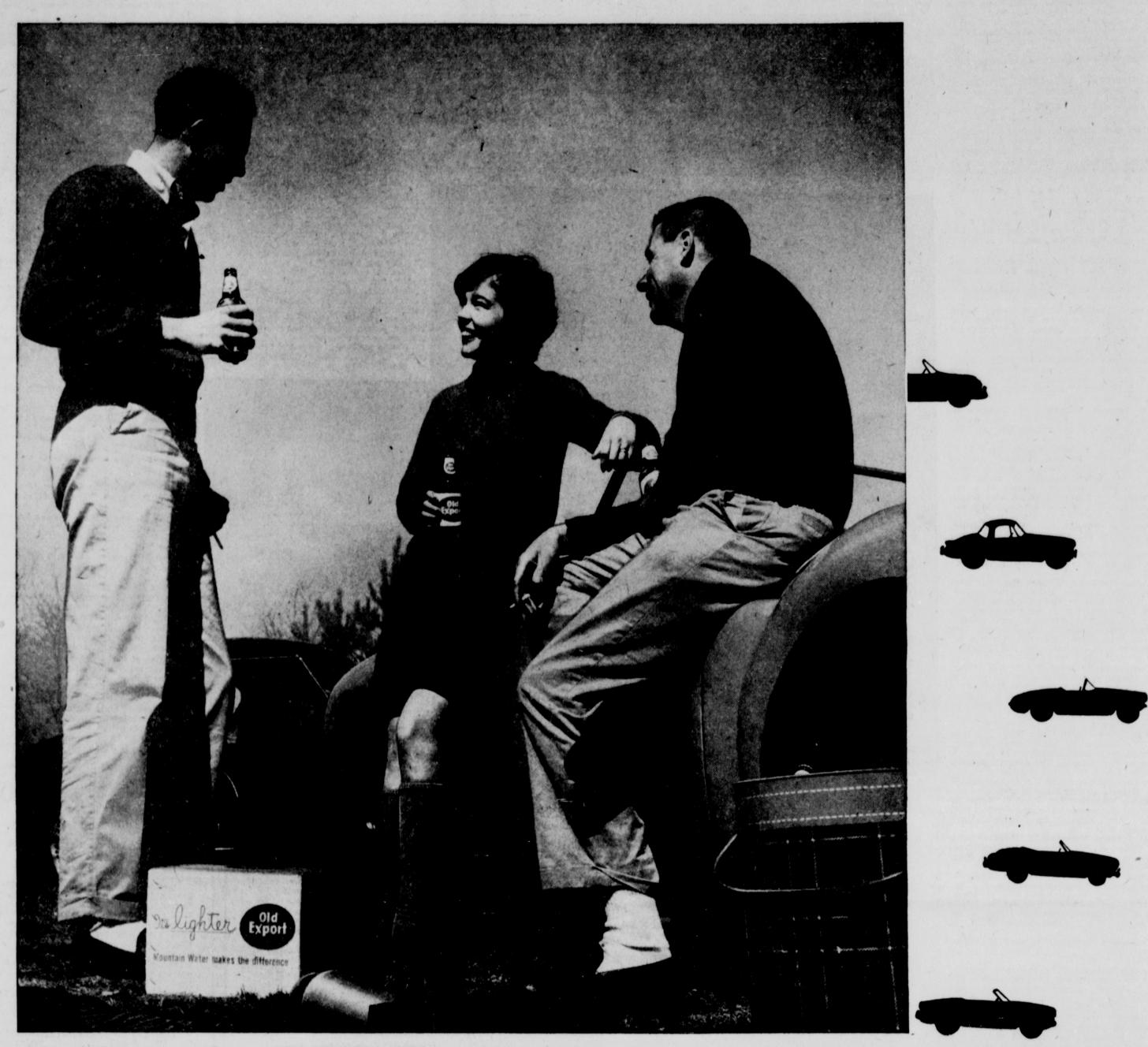
Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and Inquirers Class. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 4 p. m. Young People's Confirmation

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St. Luke's Lutheran, 11 Columbia Street, Rev. William R. Snyder pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "Would You Have Picked Them?" Junior and Senior Luther Leagues 7 p. m. Confirmation Class 6 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre Streets, Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor, H. T. Bowersox, D. D., Pastor Emeritus. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Difference God Makes." Luther League 6:30

Trinity Lutheran, Smith and Centre Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen pastor. Luke 11: 5-13 "God's Attitude Toward Prayer."

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink pastor, Rev. Robert C. Huddle, assistant pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., worship, 8:30 and 11. "The Coming of the Spirit." Luther Leagues, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., "A Rewarding Friendship."

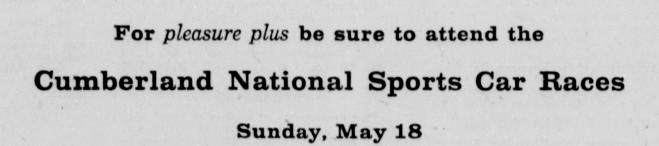


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Backward' Areas And Self-Help

An unusual call for self-reliance on the part of the underdeveloped countries has been sounded by World Bank President Eugene R. Black.

Black declared, "Their economic growth depends on their own efforts more now than at any time in the past decade. It is no time for them to rely on the hope that continuing errors of economic policy will somehow be made good by the assistance of others . . .

"Economic development, in the last analysis, always depends on internal effort. For countries not willing to make the effort, this is likely to be a time of unusual adversity," Black warned.

This was a man who has worked with many of the underdeveloped countries to steer them to a brighter economic future. He was saying that misgovernment and expropriation of foreign capital is not the way to induce help from

Foreign aid has been expanded into a way for this richer nation to help its poorer counterparts elsewhere to get a start toward a better standard of living. A humanitarian element has been injected, quite apart from the pragmatic one of keeping these countries from going

But it is hard to see how this munificence can be continued in countries where the exact opposite of sound economic practice prevails.

"Heaven helps those who help themselves," goes an adage. And World Bank President Black is saying politely that this goes for nations, too.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky The Plant Grows Old

Those who are surprised at Soviet Russia's advance in heavy industry overlook the fact that they have an entirely new plant. They can take advantage of every improvement made anywhere in the world. Our plant in the heavy industries, particularly in steel, is comparatively old, which could mean about 20 years old. This is not a problem of managerial competence; it is one of taxation and the unwillingness of the government to recognize that a plant erected in 1939 can only be replaced in 1958 at about two and a half times its original cost or more.

No matter how high the earnings of an industry may be, it can be short of money for replacements and modernization, unless the tax laws and the methods of collecting taxes recognize that the purpose of a depreciation reserve is to modernize plant and equipment so that the operation is always efficient and competitive.

Father William T. Hogan, professor of economics at Fordham University, who has made a special study of this subject, makes the point that while the purchasing power of the dollar in 1956 was just half of its 1939 value (it has fallen lower since), the construction dollar has fallen to less than 40 per cent of its 1939 value. ". . . Thus, it takes two and one-half dollars today to build what one dollar would build in 1939 and 1940. This presents a serious problem in the replacement of worn-out facilities, for generally speaking, the equipment installed in 1939 at the cost of 1 million dollars could not be replaced today for less than 21/2 million dollars, yet the depreciation funds set aside for this replacement amount only to the original cost, or 1 million dollars. Thus an additional million and a half is necessary if equipment is to be replaced and operations maintained.

This is not only impractical from the standpoint of the individual companies; it is impractical from the standpoint of national interest. It is responsible for out-pricing many American commodities even in home markets. While there are some who believe that the day is not distant when steel will be replaced by lighter metals, that day is not yet, and what applies to steel, in this matter, applies universally to everything. It applies to all plants and equipment that have

to be written off in a period of 20 or 30 years. This situation was somewhat modified by the Second Revenue Act of 1940 which permitted a fiveyear write-off for war plants. Many of these plants were for special purposes anyhow and had to be reconverted as soon as the war was over. As regards equipment, some machine tools are useful only for particular tasks. Under our tax laws, it grows increasingly difficult to maintain a modern, efficient plant, capable of competitive performance with the newest and best plants in the world.

Father Hogan stated the case of the steel industry clearly and succinctly in a statement before the House Ways and Means Committee on January 15, 1958:

'Much of the equipment in the steel industry is large expensive and long-lived; consequently, the industry has been particularly hard hit by the post war inflation and the lack of adequate depreciation funds for the replacement of plant. The average life of steel mill equipment is 20 to 25 years. Thus, at the present time, the industry finds it necessary to replace assets acquired in the middle and early 1930's. The original investment in this equipment, and consequently, the depreciation accrual amounts to less than one-half their present replacement cost. The problem is further aggravated by the sheer size of investment required to produce iron and steel. At present the industry has 13 billion dollars worth of fixed assets in operation, and a substantial portion of these must be replaced every year.'

No real solution has been offered for this problem which does not include further inflationary activities. What built these and all American industries was the retention of earnings. Simply stated this means that a man or a corporation retained earnings to improve the business. That is impossible today because of taxes.

It was never intended that taxes should be used to make our plants old and inefficient so that they ceased to be competitive with newer and better plants often built abroad because of American economic or military aid.

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Not Helping His Temper At All



Italy's Voting System Leans Over **Backward To Help Splinter Parties**

have been voting for 2,600 years. They started when Tarquinius the Etruscan arrived in Rome 600 years before Christ and began electioneering to have himself made King, and they have survived the Caesars, Mussolini, Charlie Poletti and Clare Boothe Luce.

In the election that comes up eight days hence they will have to survive a battle between so many splinter parties that the uninitiated who tries to slide down the cellar door of Italian politics is likely to get his backside badly perforated.

The Italian voting system also leans so far backward to give a break to the little parties that the two big parties-the Christian Democrats and the Communists -have to win about 800,000 more votes each over 1953 merely to hold their present strength in Parliament. It's a voting system in which every group and shade of public opinion gets represented and where everyone is required to vote.

The penalty, if you don't vote, is to have the unpatriotic words "He did not vote" marked on documents you may require from the government in the future.

A confusing array of 15 different political parties will confront the Italian voter when he walks into the polls next Sunday, all represented by symbols-the Cross for the Christian Democrats, the hammer and sickle for the Communists, ivy for the Re-

attack on Lebanese independence

by Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser;

and if Chamoun is defeated, it is

Masser who will win the real

As one of the West's stoutest

friends in the Arab world, Ca-

mille Chamoun furthermore has

an importance that Bechara El

Khoury altogether lacked. An-

other leading Western friend in

the Middle East, King Saud of

Saudi Arabia, has already suc-

cumbed to Nasser's attacks. If

Nasser can also pick off Cha-

moun in the Lebanon, the chain

reaction will almost certainly be-

come quite uncontrollable. King

By Drew Pearson

publicans, lions for the Monarchists. Some of these parties are led by ardent champions of the United States such as Randolfo Pacciardi, former Minister of Defense and head of the Republicans, who worked for the International Ladies Garment Workers in New York while exiled from Mussolini

Then there's Giovanni Malagodi, born in the United States, a banker and businessman who leads the Liberal Party and who has made more speeches than any other candidate. Giuseppe Saragat, head of the Social Democrats, is another unfailing friend of the United States. These independent parties may hold the balance of power after the returns are counted May 25.

Communists vs. Church But basically this election boils down to a struggle between the Christian Democrat party, which has the support of the Vatican and is strongly pro-United States, and the Communists, who are anti - church and anti - United States.

The amazing thing about this election, to an outsider, is the manner in which these two major parties, diametrically opposed on almost every issue, are peacefully campaigning against each other-without incident, without too much rancor and with a liveand-let-live tolerance only to be found perhaps in the Italian people.

Right in front of the Church of Saint Mary Major is flaunted a large cloth banner which reads "Vote Communista." Behind the church is another banner with the same slogan. Both feature the hammer and sickle of Soviet Russia. They are fixed to electric utility poles by special permission and have a right to remain where the churchgoer can see them as he enters and leaves

In one public square is a huge Communist banner flaunting the the banner of the Christian Democrats featuring the cross. Both are attractively painted and ex-

pensive. No one tears them down. ple are Communists you have to

they are Italians."

of the Communists, is one of the few men to be shot three times at close range by a .45 colt revolver and live to tell the tale. Crossing a street in Rome on July 14, 1948, Togliatti was shot three times by an Italian youth who whipped a revolver from a paper bag. Thereafter the head of the giant Fiat works in Turin offered to put his private plane at Togliatti's disposal. Thereafter also, the head of the Communist Party was treated first by Dr. Mario Ceravolo, a Christian Democrat member of Parliament, and later operated on by the noted surgeon, Dr. Pietro

The operation took place under the cross which Togliatti has flouted, with his wife on one side and his mistress on the other. Pietro Nenni, head of the Socialist Party which cooperates with but is not a part of the Communist Party, wrung his hands in an antercom

Nenni gave back his Stalin

Beacons Of Danger And Disaster Are Lighted are the direct result of a flagrant

By Joseph Alsop

In older days, beacon fires burning on the hilltops brought the news of danger and disaster. But now the warning is conveyed by the smoke of incendiarized libraries of the U.S. Information

There is nothing very surprising, to be sure, about the shocking developments in South America, in Algeria and in the Lebanen. Those who followed these situations had long foreseen trouble of this sort, just as those who followed the Soviet and American rocket - development programs long foresaw the Soviet triumph with the Sputnik.

Indeed, the Sputnik and the orgies of violence in Algiers, Caracas and Beirut have a major point in common. Both unmistakably revealed an already existing state of affairs that had been hidden from the American people. The Sputnik disclosed the loss of the American political lead, in the same period.

This loss of our political lead is no localized phenomenon, either. Within the last fortnight, pro-Communist forces have made important gains in Indonesia. They have won a striking electoral success in Laos, which will effect Laos's bigger South East Asian neighbors. And they were actually trying to set fire to still another U. S. I. S. library in Burma (for once in a way unsuccessfully) at the very moment when Vice President Nixon was showing such courage under attack in Venezuela, halfway

Furthermore, the putsch in Algeria and, only a little less directly, the disorders in Lebanon, threaten the very heart of the Western Alliance. Because of Algeria, France's future role in the Alliance is now an open question. Because of the explosion in Leba-

than expose himself to the rigors

Animals are bothered also; fish

being transported on a ship from

the Galapagos islands to the New

York aquarium became seasick.

Lawrence of Arabia suffered from

motion sickness while riding a

camel on the sands of the desert.

Children are more susceptible

to motion sickness than are

adults, which is why so many

youngsters get carsick after trav-

of the sea.

round the world.

non, the Middle Eastern oiljugular of Britain and the rest of Western Europe may perhaps be out before long.

In this respect, indeed, these lurid events most emphatically differ from the Sputnik, which only revealed the existing state of affairs without greatly chang-

great and very terrible changes that are likely to occur if the crisis in Lebanon is not brought under control.

Consider, for example, the very

The President of Lebanon, Comille Chamoun, is now re-livirg a familiar pattern. In 1952, Chamoun's predecessor, President Bechara El Khoury, was seeking to amend the Lebanese constitution so that he could succeed himself in office. On that occasion, groups friendly to Chamoun demonstrated against the constitutional change. The Lebanese Army Commander, Gen. Shehab, held aloof from the struggle. So Bechara El Khoury had to flee the country for a while, and Camille Chamoun was elected to the presidency.

In the present instance, Camille Chamoun is seeking the same constitutional change for the same purpose. The same Gen. Shehab, as these words are written, is pleading that arthritis prevents him from taking strong action. But now the disorders

Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ward hoers! are through playing there will be a crop of bums that Brooklyn fans have never seen.

And never will gander. So there will not be the twenty per cent curiosity attendance

attracted by reports of the Bums' Right now the Phils are the New York home television team.

The fans root by ordering another beer or smoking another That goes for the Giants too

when Willie Mays turns up his spikes. The magic name of John McGraw will have faded out.

Same thing happened when the

When Reese, Snider and west-, Braves migrated from Boston to Milwaukee. Warren Spahn is still the connecting link between the two cities. Even though the Boston fans have no way of seeing him in action.

> Instead of four National League teams on the East Coast there is one. That's the Phillies with a wonderful pitching staff fading like a beach umbrella.

The furthest east the Phillies can play an opponent is Pittsburgh. The only sport we have on Eastern Standard Time is

New York cannot depend on the televised Phils. Some day a studio card will go up, "No Game, No Sponsor."

There are many tricks to

minimize this type of trouble.

Mariners of old recommended

looking at the horizon instead of

the churning sea. The midship

cabins are smoother riding than

rooms fore and aft. When the

ship is pitching, lie with the head

and feet facing the sides, and

when it is rolling, lie with the

head and feet facing front and

Sit on the right side of the

plane. The pilot is located on the

left and usually banks on that

side to see better. The larger

planes are better able to ride the

air waves than are DC-3s and

J. M. writes: How can an older

There are many facets to this

problem and what is applicable

to one may not apply to another.

A tranquilizer, for example, will

help people who do not feel like

eating because they are emotion-

ally upset. In others, appetite is

stimulated with a tonic such as

vitamin B, brandy, wine, or the

oldie, elixir IQS. A little exercise

does the trick in others. Those

person's appetite be stimulated?

smaller craft.

NO APPETITE

Hussein of Jordan, the government of Iraq and every Western friend in all the Middle East will be at once exposed to the most deadly peril. And if these friends are lost, the oil-jugular will be cut.

Western and American interests are similarly threatened in almost every other quarter of the globe at the moment. There is no use blaming "Communist agitators," either, for all these many,

The plain truth is that the peril might have been avoided, or at least contained by greater, wiser and bolder American leadership. Despite many previous errors of policy, the United States still stood at the head of the world in 1952. Despite the great losses since 1952, the United States can again stand at the head of the world, given the needed leadership-which could well be provided, in this reporter's opinion, by Vice President Nixon. But the end of the road is now clearly discernible, if we go on as we are going.

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A Crucial Decision

The political and economic turmoil the world is in, coupled with the business recession throughout our country, has produced a popular state of mind little short of hysteria.

The diplomats, the economists a go-getter. and the politicians can't agree

world? Maybe the bird will be an

ominous raven quothing "Never-The present scene finds an

analogy in Frank L. Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger. As the story goes, in olden

semi-barbaric times a device was employed for testing the guilt or innocence of a person accused of crime.

doors, one of which he was to open, not knowing what was back of either.

eating tiger, and behind the other a beautiful lady arrayed as a bride

the king and his court and a multitude of curious spectators filling the arena and wondering what the verdict would be. Which Door Would You Open?

If you were the man in the case, gentle reader, and had to decide, which door would you open? You would probably sweat blood and pray that the gods

Assuming that you were happily unmarried and gainfully unemployed you might be willing to become the piece de resistance at a tiger banquet, provided there

Or, if you happened to pull the right latch-string, would you take the beautiful lady to be your wedded wife, to have and to hold, with all her worldly goods endowed? Don't be silly.

brave man. Take The Consequences

(Note: If you are already mar-

Lady or the Tiger" is what hapwhat happened to the man who

writer and true to life. The formula of closed and open doors is common in the drama of human experience. We make decisions, the consequences take care of themselves.

starting with babyhood and continuing through adulthood. During a baptismal ceremony

"When 30 per cent of the peoget along with them," explained one Italian official. "After all,

Attempted Assassination

Palmiro Togliatti, wily leader Valdoni.

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By Brother Barnabas

recently I saw and heard one of

among themselves and the rest of us are only hoping for a better When will the cloud of war

vanish; when will business get back on an even keel; when will the dove of peace hover over the

The accused stood before two

Behind one was a hungry man-

Out in front were assembled

might be kind to you, n'est-ce

were to be no after-dinner speeches.

In either case you would be a

ried don't show this paragraph to your wife if she is jealous) The main interest in "The

pened: Which door was opened, had to decide. There the story ends leaving such questions in suspense It's the literary instinct of the

It's so in every turn of the road,

medal along with its accompanying \$20,000 in cash after the Hungarian freedom outbreak was crushed. He can no longer walk behind Togliatti. He has to stand on his own feet. But he is still cooperating with the Communists, and his 3,441,000 votes in the last election constitute the third biggest bloc in Italy - a bloc which draws strength from those who don't like the church yet don't want to vote Communist. What Nenni does, who he supports, are the most important political enigmas of Italy.

cumstance. He got it, and when he grows up he will doubtless be High school graduates are making vital decisions about what they shall do next, their business or profession; when and

the babies break out in a vocifer-

ous demand for his bottle, with-

out respect to time, place or cir-

whom shall they marry. Pulpiteers and imported orators will ring the changes. Nobody will begrudge them their roseate dreams, but every-

body of mature years will agree with Bobbie Burns: "The best laid schemes o'

mice and men Gang aft a-gley; An' lea'e us nought but

grief and pain For promis'd joy."

The Valley Of Decision An Old Testament prophet, Joel (3:14) tells the generations that there are multitudes in the

valley of decision. The proper exegesis is that not only do we make decisions, but we ourselves are adjudged by Another. Nations as well as individuals are in the valley of

decision. The rulers of the nations must know that their decisions are ad hoc, subject to reversal at the final showdown. Man proposes,

God disposes. "Our little systems have their day;

They have their day and cease to be: They are but broken lights

lof thee. And thou, O Lord, are more than they.'

(In Memoriam) Arrogant rulers who buck the Almighty and his laws will eventually find that they are playing a lone hand. Maybe that is why the Soviets want to move to Mars where they may have a monopoly

on the universe. Know all men by these presents that no one nation can rule

the world except "under God." Parliaments, presidiums, congresses may decide on their own home policies, but democracy and totalitarianism can not live amicably together on the same planet.

East and West must get together in mutual understanding, territorial rights, racial privileges, cultural opportunities or the world will be out of joint.

Who is wise enough to open the door to a brighter day?

"He's got the whole world in His hands;

He's got the li'l tiny baby, He's got you and me, Brother. He's got everybody here in

His hands.

Decisively yours, BROTHER BARNABAS

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

millionth barrel of beer. Gulp!

Warding Off The Misery Of Motion Sickness

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen not alone in his misery. Many famous persons have been bothjority outgrow it. Experience ered. Lord Nelson, the British helps, as many travelers are naval hero, was susceptible, as troubled less with each succeedwere Julius Caesar, Magellan, ing trip. But everyone has his and Ulysses. Cicero said he prebreaking point and will get pale ferred to face assassins rather around the gills if the weather is

> bad enough. There are more than 15 motion sickness remedies, including Dramamine. Bonamine. Marezine, and Trimeton. Atropine and scopolamine are old-timers but still valuable. Prevention is worth a pound of cure in this ailment. These drugs are approximately 60 per cent effective when taken after the individual develops nausea; they are 90 per cent successful when taken before

eling 50 or more miles. The ma- boarding plane or ship. Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A raw recruit at a Marine 'boot' camp had just been put over the obstacle course: through a thick, tangled patch of forest; across an ice-cold, swift-running river, and under a maze of wicked barbed wire. "Well, boy," grinned a diabolical sergeant, "how do you like being a Marine?"

"Shucks, sarge," answered the

recruit innocently, "where I hail

from, we gotta go through country like this just to get to the This is Dorothy Parker's attempt to establish the difference

between wit and wicecracking: "Wit has truth in it; wisecracking is simply calisthenics with words."



determined character who finally has achieved an ambition he's nourished since 1936. He just bought a 1936 Cadillac. Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cerf - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

who are ill mentally or physically may not feel like eating until they get well. HOW ABOUT WATER? D. W. writes: I found myself getting fat drinking 4 to 6 glasses beer every evening, so switched to 2 or 3 glasses of wine with dinner. But I haven't lost

Go on a reducing diet and somewhere in the fine print you enclo will read: "No alcoholic bev-

any weight. What should I do

LIVER IN ANEMIA

D. F. writes: Will eating liver help an anemic person?

Yes, because it contains blood forming elements. But best results are obtained when the cause of anemia is found and eliminated. Those who are deficient in iron will improve within a week or 10 days afte taking iron but victims of pernicious anemia

need vitamin B12. GALL BLADDER AND

R. P. writes: Can a person who has had his gall bladder removed ever drink liquor again? REPLY

or an idiosync asy to alcohol

Yes, unless the liver is involved

W. C. T. writes: What makes my knees numb when I sit with my legs crossed?

REPLY

Pressure on nerves. STEROIDS FOR ARTHRITIS

used in osteoarthritis?

S. W. writes: Are the steroids

Yes, if you refer to the adrenal steroids, such as ACTH, cortisone, hydrocortisone, prednisone, and prednisolone and only if the condition is severe. The vegetable steroids such as lecithin are of no proved value.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is cepted Dr. Van Deilen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

A Milwaukee brewery is cele- in Antarctica reports a world

brating the racking up of its 100 record temperature of 106 plus below zero. That's cool, man. The Russian Sovetskaya station cool!

Beall Stops Allegany, 6-1; Lauder No-Hits Fort Hill, 1-0

Dave Richards Notches Fifth, **Decisions Hook**

Mt. Savage Victor, Takes 2nd Place, LaSalle Bows, 3-2

> COUNTY LEAGUE Standing Of The Teams

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Dave Richards tossed a twohitter and struck out 15 batsmen as Beall High School handed Allegany High School's Campers their first defeat of the season in the Allegany County Interscholastic Baseball League yesterday at Frostburg by the score

It was indeed a bad day for Cumberland teams as George Lauder of Valley High School hurled a no-run, no-hit game in mastering Fort Hill's defending champions, 1-0, and Bruce High's Bulldogs scored a 3-2 decision over LaSalle High School at Penn Avenue Field.

Coach Joe Carter's Mt. Savage High School Indians scalped the Flintstone Aggies at Flintstone. 13-2, for their sixth win in a row and took over the runner-up position right on the heels of the

Richards Wins Fifth

Richards notched his fifth win of the campaign against one los by mastering the Campers. Beal and Allegany battled seven in nings to a 5-5 tie in their firs meeting of the season.

One of the two hits yielded by Richards was a home run b Lefty Bill Hook in the third in ning for the Campers' lone tally Hook, incidentally, suffered hi first loss of the season after hav ing won his first four starts. He Beall yielded 10 hits, three of which were credited to Allen. Gene ards 4. Hook 2. Cranor 1. SO—Rich ton Red Sox recently, reported to Zumpano, Richards and Jack Parker slammed two-baggers for Coach Melvin Brown's Mountainess. LP—Hook. U—Warnick and Coach Melvin Brown's Mountainess. LP—Hook. U—Warnick and Coach Melvin Brown's Mountainess LP—Hook U—Warnick And Coach Melvin Brown's Mountainess taineers who moved into fourt place with a 6-2 record.

Lauder Shakes Jinx

Valley's George Lauder, wh had suffered four successive re verses and hadn't won a gam this season, popped up with th first no-run, no-hit game of th season yesterday against the lea gue leaders. Valley had six rui ners on the pathers, four vi walks and two on errors, but the were unable to solve the slant of the husky Valley righthander On one occasion the Sentine advanced a player to third an attempted to squeeze home run but the runner was cu dow on a play executed by Laude Broadwater and Rodney John

Donnie Lewis started on the debut gave a good account himself. He yielded all of Valley's four hits in 4½ innings before giving way to Russell Jones

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Lasaile 000 101 0who finished on the hillock for 2b hits-Morris, Lennox, Bennett, Gar the Sentinels. "Hank" Winner litz. was the only player to obtain two hits. There were no extra base

Ron Cook made it 3-0 for th campaign by twirling Mt. Savage to victory over a Flintstone team that went down to defeat for th tentl. consecutive time. The Eller slie lad gave up only four hits and struck out five. Mt. Savage larruped the offerings of Bible and Boggs for 12 safeties, with Faye Often, Jack Lowery, Bil Birkett, Leroy Morris and Don His off—Bible, 10 in 5%: Boggs. 2 in 10 and walked 4. His teammates May 9.

Lowery connecting for two hits Snider and G. Geatz.

Explorers On Toboggan

Bruce High School handed La-Salle its fourth straight setback Center Re-Opened and dropped the Explorers into

Potomac, Shepherd To Windup Series

Potomac State College's base tionary. ball team will engage in its 18th Kifer plans to keep the bowling game of the season today when it alleys open through the summer

The Catamounts (10-6-1) won the opening game of the series at Keyser by the score of 8-3 on U.S. To Send

On Monday Coach John Fox's Tanks To Lebanon tossers will windup their season by playing the West Virginia UniWASHINGTON (A-The United Pierce (W. 1-3) versity Freshmen in Keyser at States said Friday it expects to Ferrarese (L. 0-2)

Set Here Today

The third annual Cumberland Valley Athletic League track and field meet will be held at Fort Hill Stadium today at 1 p.m.

Schools competing are Handley High, of Winchester, Va., winner for the past two years, Frederick, Martinsburg, Westminster, South and



Robin Roberts

Grover Alexander

Tiger Pitcher

Refuses To Fly

Susce In Favor

Of Train Ride

sas City today, he said:

is opposed to flying.

Pierce Tames

Indians, 6-3

o air travel.

the airport today when the Ben-

DETROIT. May 16 - (INS) -

TOOK A LONG TIME-In his 11th season with the Philadelphia Phillies, Robin Roberts records his 191st pitching victory, which now makes him the top pitcher in Phillie history. Roberts erased the 190-win mark held by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who pitched for the Phils from 1911 through 1917 and then in 1930 when he retired. Alexander, however, won 128 games for the Cubs and 55 for the St. Louis Nationals for a total of 373 victories. (International)

County League **Box Scores**

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McIntyre went the route as Barton Bowling

Bruce. Eddie Green was the loster, which has been closed for Indian errors. several years, was reopened CHICAGO Thursday evening by Hugh Kifer, Aparicio ss 4 formerly of Pekin and now a Fox 2b Smith If resident of Cumberland. Mrs. Mary Kiddy has been em- Jackson 1b

send tanks to Lebanon's pro-West-ern government shortly.

Tomanek Wilhelm PB—Porter. U

The tanks would be part of what Runge, Tabacchi, T-2;30. A-12,466 CVALTrack Meet the State Department termed a "modest military assistance program" for Lebanon's armed forc- K. C. Tops Detroit

> request from Premier Camille the Tigers, 5-3. Chamoun's government.

Improved

ford, Fairview Street, who was (7) and House. Kansas City, Cerv. pital, Keyser, is improved.

Southern High Beats Elks, 6-2

Paw Paw Pirates, Fort Ashby Score

Southern High School defeated

Don DeWitt struck out 10 and the second through the sixth inyielded only five hits in South-nings where he set down 14 Pirates

three hits.

Phil Hamilton tossed a four-Virdon of hitter as Coach Sid Roach's Paw Skinner If Paw Pirates took the measure of Stevens 1b the Warriors. Corbett smacked Cle the Warriors. Corbett smacked Clemente of 4 0 a double and Tharpe hit a three- Mzer'ski 26 2 0 bagger for Paw Paw.

PVC Boxes

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Sharp c	3	1	1	Ludwig rf
Edmonson cf	4	1	1	V.Heis'n ss-p
Largent ss	2	2	0	Cline If
Corbett rf	3	0	1	Brooks 3b
C. Gordon If	2	0	0	Tharpe cf
Shade 3b	2	1	0	Hott 1b
Hamilton p	3	1	1	Orndorff 2b
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Wardensville 000 000 2-Errors-V. Heishman, Tharpe, Dove 21: hit-Corbett. 3b hit-Sharp. BB-Hamilton 6, Fishel 3, V. Heishman 1 SO-Hamilton 4, Fishel 3, V. Heishman 2. Hits off Fishel, 3 in 3 innings: V. Heishman 2 in 4 innings. Loser-Fishel

2 3 General manager John McHale of Eik Garden abrh Southern the Detroit Tigers said today C. Milavec 2b 4 0 2 J. Wine righthander George Susce will Sweitzer If 3 0 1 travel by air with the team "or Tasker ss -1 we'll find someplace else for him c Paugh p

gals boarded a plane for Kansas Ft. Ashby 3 1 0 Vance rf 3 0 4 3 2 L. Jones 3b 4 2 4 2 1 Moon ss-p 4 1 Fisher 1b A Red Sox spokesman said Line ss flying with the Boston club was H'shb'g'r 3b-p 4 2 2 L. Adkins c optional so Susce was permitted Meadows c to make his own arrangements. Isner p-3b 4 2 1 Taylor p-ss
McHale and Boston officials Anderson rf 3 0 0 Perry cf said they did not know why Susce Pyles rt 34 12 9 Totals

s opposed to flying.

Last year, the Tigers made W. Va. Deaf Last year, the Tigers made special arrangements for Dave Philley to travel by train. Philley, who complained of chronic air sickness, was traded to the Philladelphia Phillies in December.

McHale insisted no special arrangements would be made for Mays the Mays and o i rangements would be made for

Susce because the Tigers are under contract for a full season of Cardinals Blank Los Angeles, 2-0

ST. LOUIS (P) - The six - hit Keyser. 4. Glenn Hill, opitching of Sad Sam Jones and a 5. Ollie Beckman, Oakland. two-run homer by Stan Musial, the league's leading hitter, gave Meany Denies CLEVELAND A - Left-hander the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0

Billy Pierce, a 20-game winner victory Friday night over the last-the last two seasons, picked up place Los Angeles Dodgers. Jones his first victory of the 1958 cam- struck out nine. o paign Friday night with a steady It was the eighth triumph in Expelled Unions six hitter as the Chicago White nine games for the Cardinals. Sox whipped the Cleveland Indi-fighting to offset a miserable start

ans 6-3 in the opener of a four-this season. Jones, now 3-3 for the season, the ArL-Clo is working with untiker. Two of the hits Pierce yielded struck out eight in losing to San ions previously expelled on WVU is scheduled to close its seawere solo homers by Bobby Avila Francisco April 23 and struck out grounds of corruption. and Minnie Minoso. He struck out seven in defeating Chicago 3-2 Others in the big labor organiza-

staked Pierce to a five-run lead before he even walked out to the run came in the sixth off loser which two AFL-CIO officials ex. Attends Conference Ten men batted for the White Cards to four hits in the six inSox in the first inning as they nings he worked.

Los Angeles St. Louis

WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Billie agreement with President William V. Bradley of the International Longshoremen's Assn., and President William V. Bradley of the International Longshoremen's Assn., and President William V. Bradley of the Moorefield disconsistency of Wesleyan Service Guild of the Moorefield disconsistency of the Moore Sox in the first inning as they nings he worked.

hopped on Cleveland starter Don Los ANGELES
Ferrarese for their five runs on Ferrarese for their five runs on Gilliam If and dropped the Explorers into fifth place, one game in front of BARTON — The Bowl-Mor Cenfour hits, a pair of walks and two Reese 3b Larker of

Hodges 1b Roseboro c 5 0 0 0 Neal 2b Cimoli cf Avila 3b Minoso lf Zimmer ss Podres p Flood of 3 0 0 0 from the A H.Smith c 3 0 1 0 corruption. C'vito rf-1b aSnider 1000 Roebuck p 0000 z—Awarded first base because of inter-ference by Roseboro in 2nd. Wilhelm p 0 Vernon 1b 1 Tomanek p 2 cPorter e Car'squel ss Harrell 2b

Cleveland
E—Harrell. Vernon, Aparicio. PD-A—
Chicago 27-4, Cleveland 27-10, DP-Carrasquel, Harrell and Vernon; Avila, Harrell and Colavito. LOB—Chicago 8, CleveVenzon, Conlan, Secory. T—2:0. A—15.414. 2B-Lollar, Harrell, HR-Avila, Minoso County Issues Two

Paparella.

Two building permits for dwellings estimated by the builders to cost a total of \$9,500 were issued yesterday by the Allegany Coun-KANSAS CITY -Herm Weh- ty assessing department

Dwelling Permits

A department spokesman who meier, a St. Louis Cardinal cast. Donald W. Black, 171 Center reported this said the tanks and off, pitched brilliantly for Detroit Street, Frostburg, was issued a other military goods would be in through six innings Friday night permit to build a five-room brick addition to what he called police but in the seventh the Kansas dwelling on Lot 37 of Delano Aveequipment now being flown to City Athletics drove him from the nue in Election District 11 for Lebanon in response to an urgent mound scoring four runs to defeat \$5,000. The 50 by 30 foot building will be completed by April 1959. Detroit 101 010 000-3 7 2 William H. Wharran, RFD 3,

Kansas City 000 010 400-5 6 1 Frostburg, obtained a permit to Wehmeier, Morgan (7) and He-construct a dwelling and garage LUKE - Mrs. Katherine Craw-gan, Wilson (8); Terry, Gorman of stone in Election District 24 at Eckhart for \$4,500. The 31 by 48 edmitted to Potomac Valley Hos- Home runs - Detroit, Bolling foot building is due for comple-

Phils Score 6-2 Victory **Over Buccos**

Simmons Wins With Six-Hitter

Elk Garden, 6-2, at Oakland, Fort PHILADELPHIA A - Harry Ashby won over West Virginia Anderson's inside the park home School for the Deaf, 12-7; at run and a circuit clout by Stan Romney, and Paw Paw downed Lopata backed up southpaw Curt Wardensville at the latter place, Simmons' six-hit pitching Friday 8-2, in Potomac Valley Confer as the Philadelphia Phillies deence baseball games staged yes- feated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2. Simmons had one streak from

ern's victory over the Elks in order. By this time the Phil-Danny Milavec, of Elk Garden, lies, on the strength of the bats and Jerry Wine of the Highland of Anderson, Lopata and Rip Repulski, had the game sewed up. Gary Isner whiffed an even Anderson's homer came in the

dozen and Fisher, Hershberger and Price had two safeties each in Fort Ashby's triumph. Larry Jones sparked the Lions with three hits

Anderson If 3 2 2 Repulski rf 4 1 1 Hamner 2b 4 0 0 Foiles c 3 0 0 0 Porterf'ld p 1 0 0 0 Raydon p 1 0 0 0 F'nandez ss 3 0 0 0 Simmons p 3 0 2 0 Blackburn p 0 0 0 0

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Philadelphia 213 000 00x—6
h E—None. PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-5, Philadelphia 27-6. DP—Blackburn, Groat and
Stevens. LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia

2B — Simmons, Slevens, 3B—Repulski, 1 HR—Lopata, Anderson, SF—Mazeroski, 10 Simmons (W. 4-3) 9 6 2 1 0 0 Porterfield (L. 141) 21-3 5 6 6 1 1 Porterfield (L, 1-1) 2 1-3 5 0 Raydon 4 2-3 2 O Blackburn

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WP-Raydon, PB-Lopata, U-Gorman,
4 Burkhart, Boggess, Sudol, T-2:11, A-

Hill Is Victor At Fort Ashby

3,000 Attend Night Races At Speedway

Glenn Hill, of Cumberland, won Maris, Cleveland the 20 laps feature rac. for stock Jenson, Boston 0 0 0 cars staged last night at the Po-100 401 x-6 Ashby, W. Va.

Southern 106 101 X=6 ASNDY, W. Va.

2b hit—Wine. 3b hit—J. Milavec. BB Les Garlick, Cumberland, was Jensen, Boston

"I don't like to fly. I'll go by 4. Dewitt 10. Hits off Dewitt 5 in 616 second, followed by Stan Dantinnings: Wine 1 in 24 innings. Winner— lewitt. U—Paugh, Root and Deckman.

The young hurler was not at Dewitt U—Paugh, Root and Deckman.

abrh W.Va. Deaf abrh Approximately 3,000 persons attended the initial program of the Player and club G AB R H Pct. The turkey gnat is, an insect s ason. Five events also will be Musial, St. Louis 25, 96 16 46 .479 which usually makes its appearheld next Friday at 8 p. m. Mays, San Fr. 29 115 29 47 .409 ance about the time turkeys are 638 Greene St. Phone PA 2-9841 A four-car collision in the first Crowe, Cinci. 18 60 5 22 .367 setting. 3 1 2 Results of the four heats of

410 210 4-12 were as follows:

FOURTH HEAT—1, Louis Leatherman, Fort Ashby 2, "Buck" Cunningham, Cumberland. 3, Stan Dantzic, Keyser, 4, Glenn Hill, Cumberland.

George Meany denied Friday that clubs Jones, now 3-3 for the season, the AFL-CIO is working with un. The Fairmont State loss cut the

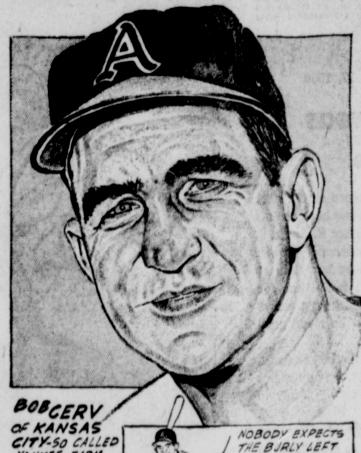
tion had said Meany had not ob-Johnny Podres, who held the plored a proposed waterfront

Customs inspectors detect and seize about 10 per cent of the a-Called out on Strikes for Podres in contraband smuggled into New

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CITY-SO CALLED YANKEE FARM TEAM- HAS BEEN HAVING SPRING THAT MIGHT MAKE THE VARSITY WISH THEY'D KEPT HIM. ALBAMANER

THIS YEAR HE GOT EIGHT IN 49 AT BATE

FIELDER TO KEEP UP HIS EARLY PACE, BUT SPRING HOMERS STILL COUNT IN THE RECORDS. YEAR BOB AVERAGED

Pen-Mar Has Full

Slate Of Contests

Today And Sunday

A full slate of games is on

tap for today and Sunday in

the Pen-Mar Baseball

Hyndman's Merchants, set-

ting the pace with a 2-0 re-

cord, play the Old Germans

at Mt. Savage, Grantsville's

Sluggers visit Barrelville's

Old Exports, Wellersburg is

at Flintstone and Salisbury

entertains Zihlman in Satur-

Tomorrow Hyndman is at

home with Salisbury, Wellers-

burg invades Zihlman, Flint-

stone tests Barrelville at the

latter place and Grantsville

visits Mt. Savage in Sunday

All games are scheduled to

get under way at 2:30.

day contests.

Baseball's

Not including Friday night's

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADING BATSMEN Player and club G AB R H Pct. Vernon, Clev. 23 63 12 24 .381 Kuenn, Det. 26 106 19 40 .377 McD'ald, NY 18 69 12 26 .377 Skowron, NY 18 67 9 25 .373

HOME RUNS Cerv. Kansas City RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME RUNS 10 laps each on last night's card Walls, Chicago Thomas, Pittsburgh

Mays, San Francisco RUNS BATTED IN Spencer, San Francisco

THIRD HEAT—1. Stan Dantzic, Keyser. 2. Ivan Izzett, Cumberland. 3. Whitey Mills, Bedford. Pa. 4. Gene Keister, Cresaptown. 5. Carl Whitacre, Battle Pitt Today Ridgeley.

MORGANTOWN P-West Virginia's baseballers, still stinging from the 8-3 licking handed them Thursday by Fairmont State, try to regain the victory trail agains old rival Pitt Saturday.

The Panthers, who own a 3-2 vid tory over WVU in a previous clash this season, will invade Hawley field for the contest. The Pitts have taken six out of the last seven meetings between the two

son next Tuesday at Waynesburg.

Longshoremen's Assn., and President James R. Hoffa of the Teamble Schotield as 4 0 2 0 Blas'ame 2b 1 0 0 0 Kasko 2b 2 1 1 0 Musial 1b 3 1 1 2 Ennis If 3 0 0 0 Green rf 2 0 0 0 ZBoyer 3b 1 0 0 0 Flood cf 3 0 0 0 BLSmith c 3 0 1 0 LSmith c 3 0 1

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Tops Mathias In Playoff

Fitzwater Scores Over Mongold, 5-3

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 17-Moorefield High School's Yellowjackets won the sectional baseball title today by turning back Mathias High School, also of Hardy county, in a playoff contest by the score of 5-3.

The playoff game was necessitated when Moorefield and Mathias posted 4-0 records in their Harry Fitzwater kept his rec-

ord unblemished for the season by posting his fifth victory, limiting the visitors to six hits, including a double by Lowell Mathias. The Jackets' ace struck out six and failed to issue a

Moorefield collected seven hits including a two-bagger by Bill Toohey and triples by Jimmy Paugh and Jim Vetter. Coach Johnny Paugh's tossers

are expected to face Keyser High School in the next contest, a regional test. Box: abrh Moorefield abri Mathias 0 Toohey cf 2 Paugh 2b

D. Mongold of 3 0 0 L. Sherman c 3 0

Mathias, Paugh, Vetter, DP-1, Mongold to F. Mathias, BB-1, Mongold 1, SO-Mongold 5, Fitzwater 6, Hit by pitcher-by Fitzwater (Arvin Shipe), Balk-Mongold, U-Vance and Burns, Train Crash Kills 11

ANKARA, Turkey (A) - A passenger and a freight train crashed between Afyon and Konya in south-central Turkey Friday, killing 11 persons and injuring 10.

Eight of the dead were of the

train crew.

WEEK-END SPECIAL **Air-Cooled** Cushion Reg. \$2.89 \$9 19

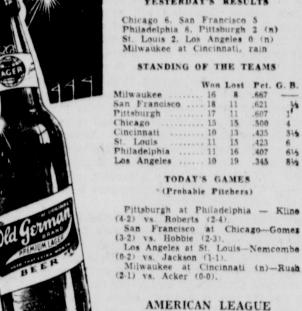
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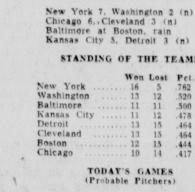
ELECT HAROLD D. **BROOKS** Republican

House









Baltimore at Boston (2 day-night) — Harshman (5-0) and Portocarrero (1-0) vs. Brewer (1-4) and Baumann (1-1).
Chicago at Cleveland—Moore (0-1) vs. McLish (0-0). New York at Washington — Shantz (3-0) vs. Griggs (1-0).

Detroit at Kansas City (n) — Lary (3-2) vs. Urban (1-1).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GET IT!

QUEEN CITY BREWING CO

Chicago 6. San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 2 (n) St. Louis 2. Los Angeles 0 (n) Milwaukee at Cincinnati, rain STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Tim Tam Aims For 8th Straight Victory In Preakness

Derby Victor 7-5 Favorite, 12 To Start

Calumet Farm Goes After 6th Win In Maryland Classic

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (A) - Tim Tam, boasting seven straight victories, will bring the best record into the Preakness since the great Count Fleet in 1943—but he still has 11 rivals in the rich 3-year-old classic at old Pimlico Saturday.

The Kentucky Derby winner and pride of Mrs. Gene Markeys' Calumet Farm is the favorite to collect a record sixth Preakness Saturday afternoon for the Lexington, Ky. racing empire. Calumet is tied with G. L. Lorillard, who won five from 1878-1882.

If Tim Tam can whip Jewel's Reward, Silky Sullivan, Lincoln Road and the others, the sleek dark bay son of Tom Fool will be the first Derby winner to repeat in the Preakness since 1948. Ten years ago it was Calumet's great thoroughbred — Citation who swept the Derby-Preakness-Belmont triple crown. Seven of the horses who chased Tim Tam home at Louisville are here, a record number from the Derby. Owners Fork Over \$500

There were no surprises Saturday when the owners forked over \$500 for each of the dozen horses officially entered for the mile and three-sixteenths event. All 12 had been figured certain starters 24 hours ago.

Another \$500 is due for each horse starting in the race, due to go off at approximately 4:45 p.m., (EST). The battle will be carried on national television and radio (CBS) from 4:30-5 p.m.

It was sunny and warm Friday, and the forecast for Preakness day is more of the same with the temperature in the upper 70s.

If Tim Tam wins, some of the hopeful stragglers from the Kentucky Derby lineup will disappear and the field for the June 7 Belmont Stakes in New York will be considerably smaller. Other Entries

Chance it Tony, Talent Show Plion, Michore, Silky Sullivan, Noureddin, Martins Rullah, Lincoln Road, and Gone Fishin'.

Stringtown, Old

Exports, Kennell's Mill Win Games

as in the Derby.

COUNTY LEAGUE

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Kennell's Mill					 2	2	
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Corriganville's Old Exports Hyndman Planers, 10-0, and Kennell's Mill won over Homewood
Tavern, 7-2, in County Softball

Marring After 113 The Axe 113

FOURTH—\$4,000, maid., 2 y. colts, 118 Atoli 118 League games played yesterday, xMr. Sagitt'rius 113 Zabaglione

. 600 000 0— 0 2 7 . 130 033 x—10 9 2 Robosson, Holler (4), Rizer (6) and Wilson, Curt Hosselrode and Jerry Stair, LP—Robosson, HR—S. Emerick XDouble X.

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O'Baker (4) and Abuecevicz, Cessna (2).

Doural

Homewood Tavern

FIRST POST 1:00 PED FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 4 up, 1 3/16 m. Laurchar 109 xBig Crash 1

Pimlico Entries

XLaurchar 109 xBig Crasn Mandolin 2nd 114 xMaple Shade Gallant Junior 122 Going Good Queen's Flight 109 Tintern 114 Silver Rab 114 119 Ho-Chi-Minh 119 Kitchawan 114 SECOND-\$2.500. cl., 4 up. 51/2 121 Preoccupied 114 xHigh Slam Whataman Pango Beau Chanteur 116 Deep River Has to Be 111 xAvinmore 111 Foray's Boy 116 Greek Town 111 Prince Niccolo 116 Brudou xMetaxa Sky Master xAllen G Sell In Haste THIRD—\$2,500, cl., 4 up. 5½ f Ka Zee 111 Mary 'N' Lib 119 Becky's Shirt 116 xBy Man Madge P 116 Rejected B'nd 116 Noble Request 121 Phar Lou Drogheda 116 Scuffletown FOURTH-\$3,500,

500, al., 2, 5 114 xFoxey sident Dares 111 Kinda Clever 120 Tarbloom 106 Snommis Old Timer We-Ten 111 FIFTH—\$3,500, al., 3, 5½ f. Longboss 117 xPenny Star Longboss 109 Laddette 114 Wait For It 114 Akobo

0, cl., 4 up, 5½ f. 124 Skeptical Kid 120 116 Arch Rival 116 SIXTH-\$4,000, 120 Hasty Scenes 119 Star Spangle 116 Thoacheer Ted's Joy 116

Ted's Joy 116

a-Bayard-Sutliff entry

SEVENTH—\$3,500, al., 5½ f.

Hope Marie

Hope Marie

Triple Crown

114 Miss Murlogg
114 Sir Tacaro
109 Count Renot
117 SEVENTH a-Ted's Joy

Mr. Muscles xFriendly Ellen 107 Flymay

Mamomilee 114 Smiles 117

EIGHTH—\$100,000 added, The Preakness, stakes, 3, 1 3/16 m.

Talent Show 126 Chance It T'y 126 Rough Briars 117 Good Sailor
Pilion 126 Tim Tam 126 Condor II. 115 Miss Nina Talent Show 126 Chance It T'y 126 Rough Briars 117 Good Sailor 107
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Nourreddin 126 Gone Fishin' 126
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NINTH—\$3,000, cl., 4 up, 1 3/16 m.
Fort Defiance 114 Little Weeper 114
Maritza 112 Millcamp 114
Maritza 112 Millcamp 114
Roman Count 112 XHigh Defense 109
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Roman Count 114 XNoble Dream 114
Roman Count 115 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 116 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 117
Robert 118
Roman Count 119
Roman Count 110
Marshall 16½, Xavier 1½
Marshall 17½, Dayton ½

College Baseball
NINTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1 13/16 m.
Roman Count 112 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 112 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 114 XNoble Dream 114
Roman Count 110
Robert 114 Noble Dream 114
Roman Count 115 Ninth—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1 13/16 m.
Roman Count 112 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 114 XNoble Dream 114
Roman Count 115 Ninth—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 1 13/16 m.
Roman Count 112 XHigh Defense 109
Roman Count 114 XNoble Defense 109
Roman Count 115 XHigh Defense 1



CAR IS INSPECTED-A Maserati owned by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden is shown being checked yesterday at the Cumberland Municipal Airport for the sixth annual sports car races to be

staged there Sunday. This car will be driven by Henry Bark, of Arlington, Va., in one of the nine events on tomorrow's program which will get under way at 8:30 a. m.



In addition to Tim Tam, others READY FOR THE BIG EVENT-Commander S. M. Decker, Jr., Philadelphia, submarine in the Preakness entry box are engineer for the U.S. Navy, is shown seated at the wheel of a Porsche which he will drive tomorrow in the National Sports Car races at the Cumberland Airport. Comdr Decker has been stationed on the Pacific Coast for three years and drove in races at Pebble Beach, Sacramento and Salt Lake City. He also has participated in races at Marlboro, Md., and Lime Rock, Conn.

Umpires Named

For Next Week

Garden State Entries

FIRST—\$3,000, cl., 4 up, Polly's Ace 114 Alaksar

SECOND—\$3,500, cl., 3, ceman 110 Dither

108 Miss Society 110 a-Converted Eastern Chant 112

113 FOURTH—\$4,500, cl., 4 up, 6 f. xxBay Venus 103 Shesacard

a-Scoglio-Repice-Machise entry

113 xDance Spin

Docteur

113 Iceman

Golden Carol

Royal Chiffon

Seven Sisters

Tanfran Prince Dingo

Olive Tree I Geegee

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a-Cateran

Aglow 109 ; THIRD—\$4,000, cl.,

FIRST POST 2:30 EDT

109 Tribunal

119 Red Abbey

114 Star Chimes

122 Big As Agoura

109 In The Brig

110 Grand Susp'se 115 Com Il Faut 115 Monetary

117 Rebel's Roost

113 Singalea 109 Questa Prima

115 Man Up Stairs

115 Tuscan Flash

112 Maron M 112 Stone Idol

114 Delnita

114 Decameron

SIXTH—\$7,500, al., 4 up. 1 1/16 Sama 108 b-Pintor Lea Air Pilot 116 Black Eye

120 Pri'ce Du H'lme 116 b-Fabius

120 a-Nasomie 108 a-Im 116 a-Morrisey-Hunt entry.

000 added, 3, 6 f

113 A Glitter 113 Stay Smoochie

Fall Wind

109 Sal Star

113 Wintus

Belmont Park Entries

All will carry 126 pounds, same FIRST POST 2:30 EDT FIRST-\$3,500, cl., 4 up. 6 f. xGranny Brook 113 Gilded Lily 104 a-Royal Spy Atom Rocket 114 b-May-May Foxie Chance 117 xSheila's Son Powdersmoke 114 Smart Rose Solerity 114 Squaw Peak Warriors Stand 114 b-Wallchain xComet's Glow 112 Wolf Badge a-Oliphant-Sairon Farm entry 750 xJoe Jones

SECOND—\$4,500, cl., 4 up, 7 f. Oclirock 113 Uncle Sid Joe Jones 111 xb-Belzami .750 Araway 108 Goforwa .750 a-Check Artist 116 Viscount 500 xAgamemnon 108 a-One Stroke .250 Jujitsu .000 b-Thin Ice 113 Tantot

a-Seinfeld entry b-Nanuet Farm - Canterbury Farm downed Maple Inn Old Germans,
5-3, Stringtown blanked the
Baffie Thought 111 xOmer
Baffie 116 Paint Brush 118 Grimes and John Angellatta. 118 Valley at Flintstone (3:30) 118 Geatz and Charles Snider.

118 Crafty Sailor 115 Great Crossing Julep Time Amber Fire 118 Murille FIFTH—\$5,000, al., 4 up. 6 f. KRed Cadet 112 Busher's Idol KDouble X. 112 Moon Crazy Commendation 113 Decimal

113 Informant SIXTH-\$10,000, al., 4 up. 138 113 Ros-Nuala 113 Willamette 113 Harmonizing xWesley Smiley 108 Infantry Vernon Lowery and Hosselrode. Hite
nd Turner.

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Anxio's Moment 113 Rafty
Adare 2nd 113 Spinney
Prince Willy 113 Steel Flash
SEVENTH—The Toboggan Hd.,

Bold Ruler 133 Lofty Peak Egotistical Jovial Jove 113 Clem 113 Tick Tock 109 Gay Warrior Charlie's Song 107 Cohoes EIGHTH-\$3,800, cl., 4 up, 1 m. Revelationist 113 xElliotts Dr'm Bravely Waving 108 xSea Bang Revelationist 113 Tiger Dip 116 117 Cherokee Chief 113 Gentle Knock xSocial Lad Knockango 119 xScylax 119 Devil's Image 113 z—3 lbs.; x—5 lbs. AAC.

Wheeling Entries FIRST POST 2:30 PED
FIRST—\$800, cl., 4 up. 6½ f.
Bright Light 115 As Is
Valley Comet 112 Geneva's Th'n
xBy Man 112 Apparition
Beau Dee 112 Tint Expose Bright Light Beau Dee 116 April Lily 115 116 SECOND—\$800, cl., 4 up. 6½ f. 111 Devil Free 111 xDrive Over 111 xDrive Over 111 Ignore Me 116 Cruses 111 Libel Action 116 Bunny Lea xLord Willin' ovetian 120 Our Tops
THIRD—\$800, cl., 4 up, 6½ f. Ace Drum Luny 118 Atesa xR'per's Romp 108 xSh'ting Star Sought 118 xHy Front FOURTH-\$900, cl., 4 up, 1 1/16 Claridge II. 116 Alpine Susie Jittery Mac 120 Livonia Deb 120 Beaufire 111 Son Fen Dinner Dance FIFTH—\$1,000, 120 FIFTH—\$1,000, cl., 4 up, 6½ f. 116 xOpen and Sh't 108 Tetrabasic 112 110 Cathy Carson 112 Toy Knightess 115

112 Super Lady 107 a-Ric 115 a-Wind Drinker 110 Ufo 118 Stan Sag 119 Recu Count Renot 108 Scandia 110 Stan Sag Noble Drake 110 Nivrag SIXTH—\$900, cl. 4 up. 1 1/16 m. Hope Marie 115 xM'nte's Pride 110 Triple Crown 120 Sweep Clean 120 Sir Tacaro 120 xHasty Spin 115 Count Renot 112 xSailors Ret'n 115 ca.Mena-Barristers Stable entry, 2—3; x—5; xx—7 lbs. AAC.

College Golf

Lincoln Downs Entries

FIRST—\$2,000, cl., 4 up. 1 1/16 xWoody's Pet 110 Will See Ya 117 Macbig 110 Larry Ellis 117 Farcucrette Social Lion Umpires assigned for college Dear and high school games in the Le Sabre area next week are as follows: You 113 SECOND-\$2,000. 117 Little Jonesy Mr Dip Chinook Miss West Va. Frosh at Potomac State Willy Nilly (3:00)—Al Martin and Howard North-Running K 114 Martyr 114 Playful Day xxSq're M'sure 107 Bonnie Style Beall at Fort Hill (4:00) - Kenneth Emb Grimes and George Geatz.

Allegany at Mt. Savage (4:00) — Lord Brookw'd 114 Pilot Model

Jake Michaels and Cecil Warnick.

Lord Brookw'd 114 Pilot Model

It's A Fact 117 xxCarol's B' Jake Michaels and Cecil Warnick.

Valley at Bruce (3:30) — Russ Minnicks and Blaine McKenzie.

Flintstone at LaSalle (4:00)—John Angellatta and Charles Snider.

West Va. Deaf at Paw Paw (2:30)—

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It's A Fact 117 xxCarol's B

Wollie Z 114 Tiger Bay

Pat Foray 114 Fly-Lo

xxB'y's D'light 107 Top-Lation

Melna 109 Busytwinkle

Cochito 117 Sunproof 117 xxCarol's B'ns 114 Tiger Bay Howard Northcraft and Vic Reynolds. Wee Bonnie 109
FOURTH-\$2,100. 00, cl., 4 up, 7 112 That It Is Sealed Bid Mt. Savage at Beall (4:00) — Cecil Rose Capital Warnick and Blaine McKenzie. Sky Jeep Fort Hill at Bruce (3:30)—Al Martin Ching Chow nd Jake Michaels. Pal Joe 114 LaSalle at Allegany (4:00) — Kenneth xJoanie's First 112

Busy Jane milestone 114 xxx 5 milestone 115 Dandy O 122 Cantain I (3:30)—George Si Royal Destiny War Is Ell We He GI 112 Brass Tacks 108 Curam 114 SIXTH—\$2,600, cl., 4 up. 5 f. 112 Miss Holmdel 112 Kingtown Dixie Melody

| 1000 added, 3, 1 m. | 7—Charlie Boy, A. F. Martinez 9, | 113 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 116 | 116 | 117 | 117 | 118 | 117 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 1 Deep Study 113 Ebony Pearl
Come on Joe 110 Backbone
Jackie's Comet 108 Rare Legend
Tiller Ep 102 Mardi
a Play It Alone 114

EIGHTH—\$3,000, al., 4 up. 7 f.
Parthenon 106 Eternal Mark 109
Solar Clipper 109 Gratuity 109 Fibre King 119 Zone Fibre King 117 Diogenes Come on Red 117 Diogenes NINTH—\$2,000, cl., 4 up, 114 r Betsy Ann 108 xxIlliana Betsy Ann Sebasto Silent Mirth Bill's Chief 113 True Bruce 115 War Ace Boy 113 xxL'tre Proof 108 x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Micky L 118 Flag Waver 115 darine Growth 115 zCombat Fleet 108 FIFTH—\$\$5,000, al., 3, 6 f. Merry Will 119 Spygreeny 117 deriel 119 Thespis 115 like Thespis 11

1—Dancing Roman, On Wheels, Algoa. 2—Terco, Foray's Boy, Rock Marie, Scuffletown. 3—Kinda Clever, Martial Mascot, Ocean Pilot, Run About, Bob Robby. 4—Banned, Brother About, Bob Robby. 4—Banned, Brother Wise, Guy, G. Heijinger, 6, 3,80; Persia Guy, G. Heijinger, G. Heijinger 108 Coon, Easter Dandy, Royal Line, Embrague. 6—Mamowlee. 8—Big Youth.

Wise Guy, G. Hetinger 6, 3.80; Persia S. Boulmetis 3.40 b-Calumet Farm entry. SEVEN'TH—Betsy Ross Stakes, \$25,

LINCOLN DOWNS

1—Wise Man. Je Suis, Senor Grindoya, Iswas, Busy Jane, Chin Chin, Like Challa. 2—Tap Dancer, John B.P., 17,082.

Sky Jeep, I Would. 3—Ritas Flyer, WHEELING DOWNS

Little Chatter. 4—Stir It Up, Inside, Henry, Herself Downs Service of the Conscious Color of the Conscious Color of the Color 111 Say So 111 Mom's Pal 11 111 Any Morn 114 Tularia 10 116 The Runner 111 119 EIGHTH—\$4,000, cl., 4 up, 1 1/16 m Grecian Fable. 5-Dirk's Sister. Beth. Slam Point, Flaster, Sebasto.

BELMONT PARK 1-Trim Boy. 2-Agathea. 3-Sea Mirage. 4-Alitria, Rain Cloud. 7-5 Mirage. 4—Alitria, Rain 4 Hatsu. 8—Queen Of Battles.

112 Ranchero 2nd 115 GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Dashing Count, Do It Now. 2—Holly-Hi, Topper B. 3—Bagogold, Cross End. 8—On The Ropes.

By The Associated Press Buffalo 7, Toronto 2 Montreal 3, Rochester 1

Miami 3, Columbus 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Berkeley, Paw Paw Play In Sectional

honors in a game set for 2 p. m., in the \$10,000 tourney. at Berkeley Springs.

The Morgan county nines split Berkeley Springs winning the two strokes behind Snead. opener, 3-1, while the Pirates copped the second tilt, 1-0.

Yesterday's Results

8—Chalkey Leo, F. Kratz 16.60, 6.40, 4.80; Novel Book, A. Chambers 5, 3.80; Noble Court, K. Stuart 6.

Conquer. Both finished the first Byerly nine in par 34.

Player then recolod off the x-Pasc. Noble Court, K. Stuart 6.
Total handle \$994,651. Attendance birdies and he would have downed an eagle if he could have downed an eag

1—Teri Ellen, C. McCreary 8.80, 3.60, a six-foot putt on the 12th.

2.20: Crack O'Dawn, T. Atkinson 2.80, 2.10: Solid Gold, H. Dalton 2.10.

2—You For Me, J. Leonard 9.30, 5.40, 46th year, did come up with an Hoads 56 Qualifier. 113 4.10: Jenorse, H. Woodhouse 6.20, 5.10: eagle. His first two pokes on the Unleased, W. A. Peake 6.60. and 525-yard 17th hole left him 20 feet DAILY DUBLE—Teri Ellen (6) and 525-yard 17th noise left him 20 feet from the hole and he cashed in 3.—Rotal. E. Jackson 10.50, 4.90, 4: Good Sign, T. Walsh 4.30, 3.20: Pil.—With one putt.

109 grim's Cloak, A. P. Smithwick 4.40.
114 4—Plaza Square, J. Leonard 14.50, 9, will shift to another course for tomorrow's third round. Both 114 2.150, 5.70; Super Blue, M. Sorrentino 114 2.40.

109 In Maplehurst Event man of the program.

110 Charles Sager is showing the way in the qualifying round of the men's spring golf tournament to the men's spring golf tournament to the men's spring golf tournament to the different displacement in the

109 5—Judge, H. Woodhouse 9.10, 4.70, courses will be in use during the lat the Maplehurst Country Club, classes and will get under way lip Whitley F. Argara 2.20 last 36 holes with amateurs join- Frostburg, with a score of 82. 119 Whitley, E. Arcaro 2.20. ing the pros in a combined tour114 4.80: Teleran, P. J. Bailey 4.60, 3.10: nament.

A total of 56 players have turned in scores in the qualifying are small ones powered by a Vivi, E. Arcaro 4.10.
7-Mile. Dianne, E. Arcaro 8, 3.70

102 Vivi, E. Arcaro 4.10.

7—Mile. Dianne, E. Arcaro 8, 3.70, 114 2.80; Miss Blue Jay, E. Guerin 2.90, 117 2.30; West, T. Atkinson 2.90.

8—Metric. S. Cole 5.50, 3.50, 2.50; Nobonny, C. Stone 4.90, 3.30; Conduct Code, E. Guerin 3.10.

Total handle \$1.774.644. Attendance Total handle \$1,774,644. Attendance

114 18,041. 114 LINCOLN DOWNS

Dr. McQuatch, D. Deroin 5.80, 4.60; Doublet, G. Gibb 5.20. 105 Doublet, G. Gibb 5.20. 5—Noble Gal, G. Gibb 11.80.

SIXTH—\$2,600, cl., 4 up. 5 f.

Miss Holmdel 112 Kingtown 114

KKiser King 110 Kenya Colony 110

a-Cozy Ada 109 xCanina Rose 104

Dixie Melody 109 a-Bl'nh'm Sun 115

a-Mistrot-Johnston entry

SEVENTH—The Hartford Hd., \$25,
7000 added 3 1 m

Fisher 4.80.

7 Charlis Bayes - F. Xi. San - F. X

122 2.60: Ponder Lea, R. Winant 5, 2.60: 112 Bare Facts, E. Jenkins 2.80. 9—Smoke Signal, J. E. Smith 19.20, 8.60, 4.20; Gem Lure, R. M. Fisher 4.40, 3.60; Xippi Pigeon, P. Bohenko

Total handle \$714,196. Attendance GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Colonel Arcey. J. Truman 16.40, 7.80, 3.80: Little Mich, G. L. Smith 5.60, 3: Fauchelevent, J. Culmone 2.60,

2-Flachette, G. L. Smith 30.80, 15.40, 9.40: Jouenetta, R. Lawless 70.80, 31.80: Etta France, R. E. Corle 5.60, DAILY DOUBLE—Colonel Arcey (4) DAILY DOUBLE—Colonel Arcey (4) and Flachette (9) paid \$334.80, 3—Algem, G. Hettinger 15. 10, 6.20; Fire Captain, J. Culmone 11.60, 8.80; Forward On, J. A. Regalbuto 5.40, 4—Sky Faith, J. Culmone 3, 2.40, 2.40; Three Cubs, H. Grant 3, 2.60; Stop Thief, R. LeBlanc 4.40, 5—Fleet Peg, R. E. Corle 11.20, 5.60, 4; Wise Master, W. Blum 8.20, 5.80; Four Chips, H. Keene 5.60

8-Albany Square, L. Batcheller 5.66

1-Big Threat, F. Saumell 18.20, 7.80, Haddy B. N. Fernicola 6, 3.40; Honeyone, C. Gambardella 3.80. 2-Ole's Quest, S. Kovach 5.80; Sure Toss, B. Hewitt Amalia, J. Johnson 8.80 Hewitt 5, 4.80; DAILY DOUBLE—Big Threat (8) and Ole's Quest (8) paid \$180.80.
3—Mr. T. F. Saumell 5, 3.60, 3;
Mrs. I Am. C. Gambardella 4.80, 3.20;
Equipan T. McGeneral 14

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Ari's Setup, Tuckaroe, John's Hope, Living High. 3—Royal Wolf, Senor Moe, Cloak N' Dagger. 5—Blink.

WHEELING DOWNS

1—Dashing Count, Do It Now. 2—Holly-Hi, Topper B. 3—Bagogold, Cross gustino 5.60, 4.20; Lender, J. Soto 3.80, 7—Silly Dame, A. Iudica 9, 5.40, 5; Entangler, W. Downs 6.40, 4.80; Broken Up, F. Saumell 3, 8—Atheneum, F. Saumell 3.40, 3,

2.40; Challa Pocket, C. Thacker 5.60, 4.20; Shining, T. McGovern 3. 9—Hand-Crank, C. Gambardella 15, 6.80, 4.40; Sergeant Monk, J. Johnson 6.80, 3.80; El Goya, G. Leone 3.60. Total handle \$146,037. Attendance

Hogan Boosts Lead In Snead Golf Festival

Ben Posts Score 129, **Gary Player Second**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. (A)-Ben Hogan demonstrated Friday he still had the touch which made him one of the world's greatest golfers by taking only 64 strokes to go around the Whitey Ford lead in the second round of the Sam Snead Festival.

Hogan's 36-hole total of 129 provided the 45-year-old Texas with a two stroke lead over Gary Player, the 22-year-old South African from Johannesburg.

Player made a strong bid to overtake Hogan, who had started

Snead Has 132

base, started off even with Play- eight hits and fanned five.

Stan Mosel, Essex Fells, N. J. Washington. who had matched Hogan's first For five innings the Yankees victory without defeat. round 65, couldn't keep the pace. were blanked by Camilo Pascual. SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO Berkeley Springs High School He faded to a 73 and 138 total But in the sixth, Hank Bauer douand Paw Paw High School will which dropped him into a tie for bled, moved to third on Tony Ku-Mays of clash today for sectional baseball eighth place with 36 holes to go bek's single and scored on Mickey Cepeda 1b Spencer as

even during the regular season, second 67. His 134 total left him two-run homer and the Yankees Monzant p

Nineteen of the pros were under NEW YORK par, halfway through the tourna- Bauer rf

Points For Open

Hogan is having his last warm. M.Th'b'y 163 1 1 1

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

PIMLICO 2-Deep River, Foray's Boy, Whata-

man 3-Rejected Bound, Drogheda, Balu's Banner 4-Senor Moe, President Dares, Tar-served. 5-Briar Show, Wait For It, Long-

6-Sags Gem, Star Spangle, Crown

BEST BET-Sags Gem. BEST BET—Sags Gem.

LIMONT PARK
—Foxie Chance, Wisemar, Comet's Glow
—Arnica, Juiitsu, Viscount

BEST BET—Sags Gem.

Zeller 99.

Jack Spates 99, Jack Zehrbach 100
G. Moody 101, Charles Harper 101
Claude Comer 103, Glenn Beall Jr. 103
Paul Moulden 104, Jack Boden 104 BELMONT PARK

2-Arnica, Jujitsu, Viscount

6—Harmonizing, Infantry, Civet 7—Bold Ruler, Cohoes, Egotistical 8—Cherokee Chief, Social Lad, BEST BET-Crafty Sailor.

LINCOLN DOWNS

1-Social Lion, Will See Ya, La Sabre 2-Willy Nilly, Sugarfoot, Rearrange-4-Rush Prince, Busy Jane, Sealed

5-War Is Ell, Hamilcar, Miss Jeze-6-Kiser King, Blenheim Sun, Miss Holmdel 7-Ebony Pearl, Backbone, Wing Jet 9—Sebasto, Muezzin, True Bruce
BEST BET—Kiser King.

1-Living High, Docteur, Tribunal

2-Big As Agoura, Big Blade, Mathe-3-Eastern Chant, Seven Sisters, 4-Eingalea, Tanfran, Olive Tree 5-Maron M. Tuscan Flash, Jeriel 6-Fabius, Black Eye, Prince Du

7-Stay Smoochie, Fall Wind, A 8-Stan Sag, Ranchero 2nd, Ricodee BEST BET-Stan Sag.

> 7 YR. OLD BELMONT BOURBON \$3.43

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Samuel Comment

Baseball Next Week

MONDAY, MAY 19
Valley at LaSaile (ACL)
West Va. Frosh at Potomac State
West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC)

Beall at Fort Hill (ACL)
Allegany at Mt. Savage (ACL)
Valley at Bruce (ACL)
Flintstone at LaSalle (ACL)
Paw Paw at West Va. Deat (PVC)
Wardensville at Mathtas (PVC)

Mt. Savage at Beall (ACL) Fort Hill at Bruce (ACL) Lasalle at Allegany (ACL) Valley at Flintstone (ACL)

Winner, 7-2

Beats Washington 11th Straight Time

WASHINGTON (P)-Ed (Whitey) the second round with a one-Ford continued his mastery over stroke edge. The youngster took the Washington Senators as he fifth Giant pitcher, Ray Crone, a 65 and missed a couple of short beat them for the 11th straight pinch-hitter Bobby Adams doubled putts for other birdies for a 131 time over a four-season span, the Thomson in for a 5-5 tie.

Stadium. past 10 tourneys at his home held the second-place Senators to plate.

Mantle's fielder's choice ground-Al Mengert of Westfield, N. J., er. Before the inning was over. Taussig If 0 0 0 0 0 pulled into fourth place with his Gil McDougald connected for a Kirkland of 4 0 0 0

> were on the way. WASHINGTON

Cooper engine.

ed in scores in the qualifying are small ones powered by a In the blind bogey handicap

A match play against par tour-available. ney is set for next Wednesday after which refreshments will be

Thirty-six players posting qualifying scores this week were

Derby
7—Smiler, Roaming Red, Miss Murlogg
8—Tim Tam, Noureddin, Jewel's Reward
9—Indiana, Maritza, Fort Defiance
BEST BET—Sags Gem.

Charles Sager 82, Charles Miller 83, Tom Gracie 85, Bill Fisher 86, Jake Michaels 86, Rex Beck 93, Jack Carnell 93, Jim Getty 95, Ed Preman 96, Bill Powers 97, B. Purcell 97, Tom Baucom 97, J. C. Cook Jr. 98, Bill Zeller 99

2—Arnica, Jujitsu, Viscount
3—Morning After, Baffie, Paint Brush
4—Crafty Sailor, Nimmer, Blueville
5—Decimal, Golden East, Busher's
Idol
6—Harmonizing, Infantry, Civet
7—Bold Ruler, Cohoes, Egotistical

Chicago Cubs Edge 'Frisco In Ninth, 6-5

Lee Walls Pounds Over Deciding Run

CHICAGO (A)-After three Chicago pinch-hitters had batted in one run each, Lee Walls singled across the winning marker from second in the ninth for a 6-5 Cub victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday.

The Cubs' two-run ninth nulli-

fied a five - run Giant sixth in which Willie Mays slammed a three-run homer. Dale Long doubled across the irst Cub run in the first and

nomered with none on in the After Bobby Thomson's lead-off single in the ninth brought in the

Yankees winning 7-2 Friday night before 21,023 spectators at Griffith Walls' long single to center brought across Adams after catcher Bob Schmidt failed to

Snead, three-time winner of the The chunky blond lefthander hang on to Mays' throw to the The winner was No. 3 Cub er. He dropped a stroke back It was Ford's third victory of pitcher, Don Elston, who struck the season and his second over out the Giant side in the 8th on 11 pitches. It was Elston's fifth

Nine Events

(Continued from Page 12) fund for children, a most worthy

William D. Carscaden, Cum-

Ambulances and fire trucks tournament held Wednesday will be on hand as well as a CD Charles Harper finished in first rescue truck. The Red Cross will place and Tom Gracie and G. maintain two first-aid stations 1—Gallant Junior, Kitchawan, Mos-Sliger tied for the runner-up spot. and a crew of physicians will be



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MEN'S FEATURE RACES

		1957						
Edgar D. ourse. One	Vandegrift hour.	Memorial	Race.	44	laps	around	1.6	mile

Po	s. Driver	Home	Car
1.	Carroll H.	ShelbyDallas, Texas	Maserati
2.	Walter Ha	nsgenWestfield, N. J	. Jaguar D
3.	Charles W	allace Chevy Chase, Md	Porsche RS
	(Average s	speed of winner 70.4 MPH. Time 60	minutes, 6/10
sec	onds.)		

Edgar D. Vandegrift Memorial Race. One hour

Pos. Driver	Home	Car
1. Walter Hansgen	Westfield, N. J.	Jaguar D
	Sherman Oaks, Calif.	
	Green Farms, Conn. winner 68 MPH.)	Maserat

Cumberland Cup. One hour.

Pos	. Driv	er	H	ome		Car
1.	Sherwood	l Johnston	Rye.	N. Y		Ferrari
2.	William	C. Spear	South	port, Con	in	Maserati
			Green winner 67		Conn	Maserati

Cumberland Cup. 80 miles.

Po	5.	D	river		Но	me		
1.	Dr	. M	R. J.	Wyllie	Allison	Park.	Pa.	
					Short			
					Bingha			Ý

Cumberland Cup. 96 miles.

Po	s. Driver	Home
1.	Walter E.	Hansgen Westfield, N. J.
2.	Maj. W.P.	Kinchloe Jr. Washington, D.C.
3.	J. B. Saba	JrPittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES' RACES

				1957	1957		
Rep.	DeWitt	S.	Hyde	Trophy.	20	minutes	

Po	s. Driver Home	Ci	ar
	Denise McCluggage New York City		
2.	Suzy DietrichSandusky, Ohio	Porsche	550
	Margaret WyllieAllison Park, Pa		

Ren DeWitt S Hyde To

	Rep. Denin S.	Hyde Trophy. 20 min	utes.	
Po	s. Driver	Home		Car
1.	Margaret Wylli	e Allison Park,	Pa	Jagua
		Malvern, Pa		
		Sandusky, Ohio		
	(Average speed	of winner 48.2 MPH.)		
		1955		

Pos. Driver Home Suzy DietrichSandusky, Ohio MG TC Allison Park, Pa. Jaguar

Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde Trophy. 15 minutes.

J.		of winner 63.4 MPH.)
		1954
Po	s. Driver	Home
1.	Margaret Wyllie	Allison Park, Pa.

Po	s. Drive	r	Hor	ne
1.	Margaret	Wyllie .	Allison	Park. Pa
			Sandusl	
			Pittsbur	
			1953	

	Margaret Meetin	c nasouign, 1 a.
		1953
P	os. Driver	Home
1.	Margaret Wyllie	Allison Park, Pa
		Sandusky, Ohio

^{3.} Margaret McClurePittsburgh, Pa. (Compiled By C. V. Burns)

Official Sports Car Entry List

FIRST RACE-Production Classes G and H (8:30 a, m.-9:10 a, m. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TROPHY-

No.	Entrant	Driver-Town	Make of Car Cl
1	Richard H. R. Toland	same Devon, Pa.	Deutsch H. Pr
5	Howard Hanna	same Broomall, Pa.	Deutsch Bonnet
	Elmer Wolf	Brad Howes, Newark, Del.	Fiat Abarth Zabate 1
	Robt. H. Grossman	same Nyack, N. Y.	Alfa Romeo
	David W. Elder	Rochester, N. Y.	Alfa Romeo
21	Allen Markelson	NYC, N. Y.	Alfa Romeo
	Carl J. Dorr	Miami, Fla.	Alfa Romeo
71	Charles A. Henry	same Bellevue, Ohio	MG-TC
	Barry Budlong, Jr.	same Rochester, N. Y.	Alfa Romeo
	Dor & M. Decker, Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	MG-TD
	Ernest Ruffini	same Rocky River, Ohio	Alfa Romee
	Merman John Melotti	same LaVale, Cumberland, Md.	Alfa Romeo
	John S. Tame	Same Cleveland Heights, Ohio	MG-TF
	John H. Campbell	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Alfa Romeo
128	Norman H. Webb, Jr.	Rochester, N. Y.	Alfa Romeo
131	Gerald Zucker	Bon Aire, Buffer Pa.	Alfa Romeo,
138	Continental Motors Ltd	Art Tweedale, Church Falls, Va.	Alfa Romeo
142	Al Weaver	Same Columbus, Ohio	MG-TF
171	William W. Kraus	same	Alfa Romeo

Results: First overall; first, second, third Classes G and H

UMBERLAN	ND BUSINESSN	MEN'S TROP	HY-	Make of		Class
	RACE-G and			. m.—10:15	a. m.)	SOUTH

SECOND RACE—G CUMBERLAND BUSINE	and H Modified (9:30 a. SSMEN'S TROPHY—	m.—10:15 a. m.) S(
No. Entrant 2 Margaret J. Wyllie	Driver-Town M. R. J. Wyllie, Allison Park, Pa.	Make of Car Lotus
3 Dick Lord	same Washington, D. C.	Fairthorpe Electron
6 Charles H. Dietrich, Jr.	same Sandusky, Ohio	Elva MK II
16 Jan C. Mueller	Lou Jeffries,	Siata Special
28 Ray Saidel	Manchester, N. H.	Jomar MK II
29 Allen Doe	same Bala Synwyd, Pa.	Elva MK II
35 Continental Motors Ltd.	Frank Baptista, Hyattsville, Md.	Elva MK II
37 Charles T. Kurtz III	same Clearfield, Pa.	Elva MK II
45 Maj. Gil Geitner	same East Falmouth, Mass.	Lotus MK XI
46 John Barnes Mull	same Haverford, Pa.	DB Panhard
54 Robert Weiler	same Toledo, Ohio	Lotus MK XI
78 Millard G. Ripley	same Ithaca, N. Y.	Elva
80 Walter F. Martin	same Roaring Springs, Pa.	Crosley Spl FCA-1
98 Robt. R. Willoughby	same Washington D C	Fairthorpe

101 Evan M. Bennett Drexel Hill, Pa. Lotus MK XI 116 Louis C. Bartol Floyd Aaskov 127 James P. Eichenlaub Ellwood City, Pa. 133 Thomas Gilmour Toronto, Ontario, Canada 136 Seymour C. Kaback Long Island City, N. Y. 160 Harold S. Giah Bob Ferguson

172 Herb C. Gussin

125 Earl Dow

Lotus MK XI Fort Worth, Texas Silver Springs, Md 173 Geo. Eugene Parsons same Chapel Hill, N. C. Results: First overall; first, second, third Classes G and H.

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HM :

44 Duncan Black MGA Parkton, Md. 56 E. E. Hobs, Jr. same Silver Springs, Md. Porsche 67 Fred Reynolds MGA Irwin, Pa. 68 J. Robb Wilson MGA same Rochester, Pa. 69 Nagle Bridwell Porsche Upper Darby, Pa. 79 Philip Forsyth MGA Elyria, Ohio

same New Hampton, N. Y

Driver-Town Arlington, Va. Richard Nash, Alexandria, Va.

Towson, Md.

Freeport, N. Y.

No. Entrant 13 Maj. M. G. A. Cap-

- David L. Herson

32 Bruce R. Jennings

213 Franz J. Hannig

Car

33 E. Pupulidy

83 John Cuevas Miami, Fla. 84 Cdr. S. M. Decker, same Philadelphia, Pa Porsche 92 Edward A. Patterson same MGA Washington, D. C. 93 Horace A. Ott Porsche Hatboro, Pa. 100 Antonio Valdes-Merion Station, Pa 107 Benj. G. S. Fowke, same Baltimore, Md. MGA 109 Walter R. Hoover MGA Wilmington, Del. 114 Huntley H. Perry Washington, D. C 115 Glenn C. Lazar Porsche Riderwood, Md. 117 E. Boyd Eichenlaub, same Porsche Ellwood City, Pa. 121 Homer H. Dasey

Pittsburgh, Pa. 130 Manfred Holder same Cleveland, Ohio Porsche 135 C. F. Fehnel, Jr. Porsche Nazareth, Pa. 137 Donald E. Wolf Porsche same E. Cleveland, Ohio Flint, Mich. 147 Archie Meihla MGA Fails Church, Va. Dave Muir, 158 L. E. Robinson MGA Winston-Salem, N. C same Chapel Hill, N. C. J. E. Hugus. Pittsburgh, Pa. 174 George Eugene MGA

Porsche 214 Ray Ramsey, Jr. same Flint, Mich. Results: First overall; first, second, third MGs; first; second, third Class F. FOURTH RACE-LADIES-All Classes (11:30 a. m.-11:50 a. m.) DeWITT J. Wyllie, who played a promithe past two years will be known

No.	Entrant	Driver-Town	Make of Car
2	Margaret J. Wyllie	same	Lotus
		Allison Park, Pa.	
13	Maj. M. G. A.	Mrs. Cappiello,	Porsche
	Cappiello	Arlington, Va.	
23	Scuderia Skiddoo	Denise McCluggage	Porsche
30	Bernard Vihl	Suzy Deitrich,	Porsche
		Sandusky, Ohio	
40	Richard A. Milo	Marjorie Milo.	AC Bristol
		Allison Park, Pa.	
48	John Barnes Mull	Evelyn S. Mull	AC Bristol
-		Haverford, Pa.	
79	Philip Forsyth	Marjorie Forsyth,	MGA
		Elyria, Ohio	
82	Barry Budlong, Jr.	Beulah Bailey,	Alfa Romeo
-	nerry binning; ori	Brockport, N. Y.	
118	Edward H. Gelder	Margaret Ann Gelder,	Ferrari Monza
		Wheeling, W. Va.	
121	Homer H. Dasey	Laura W. Dasey,	MGA
		Pittsburgh, Pa.	
126	Robt. F. Botkin, MD		MGA
	Attorn 1 . Donning Date	Allison Park, Pa.	
155	Robt. Samm	Barbara Samm.	Triumph TR-3
	*******	Monroeville, Pa.	
	Results: First, second	, third production; first, se	cond, third modifie
	SPECIAL EVENT RA	CE-Formula III (12:15 p.	m12:40 p. m.)-

1 74 0	Entrant	Dilitel-Youn	DIAME OF CAL
36	Wm. Jennings Bryan	same	Effyh
7:	Alexis duPont	Homestead Park, Pa. same Wilmington, Del.	Cooper
76	Harry P. Whitney	same Philadelphia, Pa.	Cooper
96	8 Robert I. Kahmer	same Baltimore, Md.	Cooper
10	John W. Gadwa	same Riverdale, Md.	Cooper
10	5 Al Luther	same.	Cooper MK V
100	8 Rowland S. Oliver, Jr.	same Riverdale, Md.	Cooper MK V
111	2 John W. Lyles, Jr.	same Silver Springs, Md.	Cooper
115	James E. Haynes	same New York City, N. Y.	Cooper
134	Richard W. Cornman		Effyh
144	Paul Richards	same Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Cooper
			Caspan Venter

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Results: First, second, third overall. FIFTH RACE—Classes E and F plus first three in Second Race (1 p. m. 1:45 p. m.) TRI-STATE MEMORIAL—

No. Entrant 7 J. V. Quackenbush	Driver-Town same	Make of Car C Ferrari T. R.
23 Scuderia Skiddoo	Cincinnati, Ohlo Denise McCluggage,	Porsche
25 Mike Garber	NYC, N. Y. Gaston Andrey, Newton, N. Y.	Ferrari TRC
27 Ray R. Schechter	same Miami, Fla.	Porsche
30 Bernard Vihl	David Michaels	Porsche
36 Mrs. Harry Clark Boden	Henry Bark. Arlington, Va.	Cooper, Offenhauser
40 Richard A. Milo	same Allison Park, Pa.	AC Bristol
74 Cyrus L. Fulton	Don Sesslar.	Porsche
125 Earl Dow	Lancaster, Ohio Richard Schoonover	Crosley-Dow Spl
129 Manfred Holder	Lorrain Holder, Cleveland, Ohio	Porsche
139 Roger B. Walker	same Fairfax, Va.	MGA
233 Newton B. Davis	same Waterbury, Conn.	Porsche

	Results: First, second, third overall; first second, third Classes E and F.				
GP	SIXTH RACE-Production Classes D and E (2 p. m2:45 p. m.) CUM-				
GP	BERLAND CUP TROPHY		p. m.—2:45 p. m.)	COM	
GP	No. Entrant 17 David L. Herson	Driver-Tewn Dick Thompson,	Make of Car Austin-Healey	Class	
GP	34 Robt. L. Bochrock	Washington, D. C.	Austin-Healey	DP	
GP	39 F. Reed Andrews, Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
GP	41 Charles C. Kelsey, Jr.	Cleveland Hts., Ohio	Morgan	EP	
GP	47 John Barnes Mull	Farmingham, Mass.	AC Bristol	EP	
GP	48 John Barnes Mull	Haverford, Pa. Evelyn S. Mull,	AC Bristel	EP	
GP	50 Richard D. Cosgrove	Haverford, Pa.	Austin-Healey	DP	
GP	58 John R. Petrone	Corning, N. Y.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
GP	59 Harold C. Hurtley	Youngstown, Ohio		EP	
GP		Baltimore, Md.	Triumph TR-3		
GP	66 Ralph L. Durbin	Detroit, Mich.	Austin-Healey	DP	
GP	72 John W. Holmes	Elkins Park, Pa.	Austin-Healey	DP	
GP		Arlington, Va.	Austin-Healey	DP	
	77 James Graham Shaw, Jr	Lexington, Va.	AC Bristol	EP	
	81 Geo. H. Bull	Rockville, Md.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
UTH	86 Robt. L. Hathaway	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Austin-Healey	DP	
	89 James B. Torbron	same Poland, Ohio	Triumph TR-3	EP	
Class GM	94 Charles M. Yost	same Cumberland, Md.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
GM	102 Sam Moses	same Altoona, Pa.	ACE-Bristol	EP	
GM	108 Vincent Tamboro	same Baltimore, Md.	Triumph	EP	
НМ	111 H. B. Williamson	same Chambersburg, Pa.	Morgan	EP	
GM	122 Michel G. Roths- child	same Millburn, N. J.	Austin-Healey	DP	
GM	124 Eugene W. Gettig, Jr.		Frazer-Nash	EP	
GM	141 Anatole C. LaPine	same Detroit, Mich.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
GM	155 Robert Samm	same Monroeville, Pa.	Triumph TR-3	EP	
GM	175 George H. Ragsdale	Ed Welch	AC Bristol	EP	
нм	162 Charles H. Byerly	same Baltimore, Md.	Austin-Healey	DP	
Trivi	107 W T Passworth To	eama.	Margan	PP	

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Results: First overall; first, second, third Morgans and Triumphs; first

Pittsburgh, Pa. same Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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victory here in the 96-mile fea- Freeport, N. Y.; Dick Lord FP ture event. The New Jerseyite Washington, D. C.; George Con FP clicked again in 1956 in a Jaguar stantine, Sturbridge, Mass.; Bil an average speed of 68 miles Henry, Arlington, Va.; Maj. Gi per hour in a one hour race of 44 Geitner, Falmouth, Mass.; Ana FP laps around the 1.6 mile course. tole C. Lapine, Detroit; Joh Last Year Hansgen, piloting a Johnston and John Quackenbush FP Jag, finished second to Carroll Cincinnati; Don Webster, Evans FP Shelby, America's Sports Car ton, Ill.; Andy Hutton, Dearborn Driver of the Year in 1956, who Mich.; Jim Haynes, New York record time of 70.4 MPH. The Y.; Tom Gilmour, Toronto, Can FP Dallas, Texas, driver's time was ada; Lex Dupont, Wilmington FP 60 minutes, 6/10 seconds.

Shelby is at the Indianapolis Md., and J. E. Hugus, Pitts.

FP Speedway and is not expected to burgh. be here tomorrow to defend his title. Charles Wallace, Washing-FP ton, D. C., third place finisher in berland races are being recogni-FP the missing.

drivers attempt to garner points "Peg" Won Three Times toward this year's championship Mrs. Wyllie, wife of Dr. M. R. standings. The nair event like nent part in bringing the sports as the Edgar D. Vandegrift Me-Class ca. races to Cumberland and was morial Trophy Race, named in the winner of the feature grind memory of the late Cumberland FP in 1953, sped home the victor in building contractor.

This is the third year the Cum-

zed as a national event in which

the Ladies Races of 1953, 1954 While there never has been any and 1956. Her closest competitor, official figures as to attendance FM Suzanne (Suzy) Dietrich, of San- the unofficial estimates started FM dusky, Ohio, has figured in five with 7,500 on July 19, 1953, jump-EP races here, won the 1955 test and ed to 12,000 in 1954 and hit as finished second thrice and third high as 40,000 last year. Some FP on one occasion. Last year's win-predictions are that the turnout GP ner was Denise McCluggage, will approach 50,000 tomorrow. sports car race reporter for the Five years ago, there were 92

DM New York Herald, Tribune. cars and 72 drivers. Today the FP The Wyllies will pilot new El-promoters are expecting between FP vas powered by Coventry Climac 250 and 300 drivers out on the el., ines. Dr. Richard Milo, Pitts- airport strip for trial runs. The

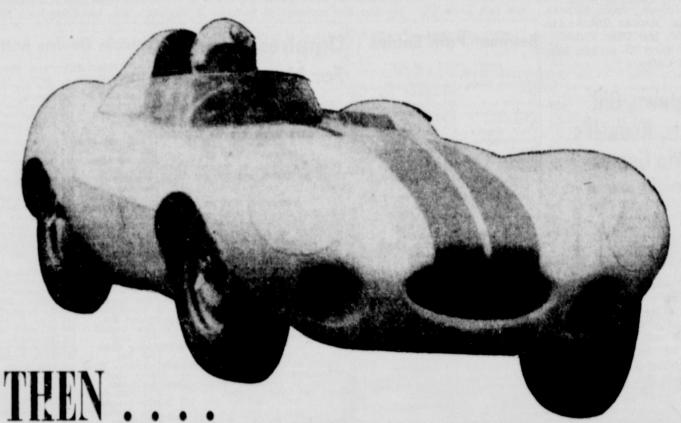
comer here, will be driving a last until 6 p. m. Registration and in charge of the technical phases LeMans proto-type A. C. Bristol. safety inspection were held on the program and the co-spon-Denise McCluggage is expect-throughout Friday followed by a sor is the Cumberland Lion Club ed to return for the Ladies' race. meeting last night at the Fort Foundation, which uses the pro-

Cumberland Hotel.

ceeds for its sight conservation The Steel Cities Region of the Continued on Page 10, Col. 8

LIONS CLUB CUP-	roduction Classes B an	Make of Car	Class
No. Entrant	Driver-Town	Corvette	BP
19 Roger S. Penske	Bethleham, Pa.		
20 Roger S. Penske	Kenneth H. Gee	Corvette	BP
51 L. W. Howe	same	Corvette	BP
55 Bob Rubin	Middletown, Ohio	Mercedes 300SL	CP
	New Haven, Conn.	XK150S Jaguar	CP
63 Briggs Cunningham	Walt Hansgen, Westfield, N. Y.		
88 James S. Ryan	same	XK120MC Jaguar	CP
90 Paul H. Norair	NYC, N. Y.	Ferrari	CP
	Washington, D. C.	Corvette	BP
103 Wesley P. Dalton	Bridgeville, Pa.	Mercedes 300SL	cn
110 Steele M. Roberts	same Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mercedes 3005L	CP
20 Louis H. Winkler, Jr.	same	Corvette	BP
132 A. D. Gorrie & Co.	Bethlehem, Pa. Ed Leavens	Corvette	BP
154 Dean E. Mears	same,	Mercedes 300SL	CP
	Simsbury, Conn.	Corvette	BP
157 Robert Mouat, Jr.	Baltimore, Md.	~	
179 T. H. McKenna, Jr.	Bronxville, N. Y.	Corvette	BP
188 Don Yenko	same	Corvette	BP
190 Edwin J. Myers	Bentleyville, Pa.	Corvette	BP
	Eighty-four, Pa.	Ferrari	СР
196 George Reed, Jr.	same	reman	- Cr

196	George Reed, Jr.	Midlothian, Ill.	Ferrari	CP
	Results: First overall	; first, second, third Classes	B, C.	
R	EIGHTH RACE-Classes (4 p. m5 p. m.)	ses B. C and D Modified EDGAR D. VANDEGRIFT	and first three in MEMORIAL TROP	Fifth HY-
	Entrant Duncan Black	Driver-Town same	Make of Car Ferrari	Class
	James R. Johnston	Parkton, Md.	Ferrari TR	DM
18	Charles R. Sarle	Cincinnati, Ohio	AC Jaguar	ВМ
22	W. G. Sadler	Alexandria, Va. same, St. Catharines, Ontario	Sadier Corvette	CM
42	Richard S. Stockton	same Haverford, Pa.	Austin-Healey	DM
49	Roberts Harrison	Geo. Constantine Sturbridge, Md.	D Jaguar	СМ
-	John Weitz	New York, N. Y.	Allard	BM CM
	Briggs S. Cunningham	Westfield, N. J.	Lister-Jaguar	CM
	Briggs S. Cunningham	Northfield, Ill.	D Jaguar	СМ
	Briggs S. Cunningham	Greens Farms, Conn.	Ford T-Bird	ВМ
64	John Cook	Detroit, Mich.		
65	Andrew L. Hutton	Ralph Durbin, Detroit, Mich.	Ford T-Bird	ВМ
118	Edward H. Gelder	same Wheeling, W. Va.	Ferrari Monza	DM
195	George Reed, Jr.	J. E. Hugus, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Ferrari	BM
	Results: First, second	, third overall; first, second	, third Classes B, C,	D.
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phan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Jennie Hunt late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of October, 1958. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to Officers of the WSCS of Melvin partment and additional lighting ndebted to said estate are requested to B. F. Hartman at the meeting fice of the Circuit Court clerk's nual House Tour, sponsored by dake immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day Wednesday evening. They are office.

JOHN W. HUNT, Administrator,

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PA 2-2414 the appointment of commissioners to meeting of the Prayer Group connection with an alarm placed with both modern and traditional persons owning property on said part May 21, at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Smith for a fire Thursday morning with both modern and traditional

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Mrs. Emma Minke, vice presi-on specifications drawn up by J. modern and historic buildings. dent; Mrs. Jane Fier, secretary; Walker Chapman, roads super-Mrs. Millie Alderton, treasurer. visor. The trucks will be eight The Spoerl home, built by Mr.

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UNNAMED ALLEY-from its intersec- Hartman, Mrs. Street requested hearing in Police Court before living room command a view of that the members bring articles defined and running parallel with VanBuren Avenue and Brown Avenue and Brown The ordinance will also arrived and Brown Avenue. The ordinance will also provide for mas. Mrs. May announced a The quartet was questioned in bedrooms and four baths, and

f said streets and alleys which may reported on Guild memberships which destroyed a shed at Columof intercom throughout and is to the Asbury Home. Mrs. Miller bia Street School where the of intercom throughout and is MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF announced that the subscription school's May Day equipment was "piped" for hi-fi. At present the CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND announced that the subscription school's May Day equipment was grounds have a wealth of azaleas wallace G. Ullery price of "The Methodist Wom-stored. Police said it had been and rheddendron in bloom as Adv.—N May 17-24-30 June 7-14

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City Clerk an." Mrs. Koerner reported on determined the boys were not some activities she would like to responsible for either the fire or The Board of Education build-

ing. Washington Street, was built by William Walsh, Congressman from the 6th Maryland District, in 1866, as his residence. This is considered one of the finest and most substantially built homes in Mrs. Minke.

At the request of the Oldtown Sportsmen's Club, the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday authorized letters sent to Rep. Gracie Pfost, of the House Subcommittee on Interior and Insular Affairs, and to Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde asking them to support House Bill 1145.

Mrs. Catherine Sindy was installed as president of Cresaptown School Parent-Teacher Assupport House Bill 1145.

tocation at the final fleeting of the school year.

Other officers installed by Mrs.

Creation of the C&O Canal as a tion and Public Library the tour includes 10 other buildings. Tick-Besides the Board of Educa-Lester McGill were Junior Bi-town group's letter, signed by shop, vice president; Augustine Isaac T. Long, secretary, states at the Historical House, the li-Diaz, secretary; Mrs. Ruby that future generations would be brary, or at any of the houses or Adams, treasurer, and John grateful if the national park pro-

gram for the canal became a Rainbow Girls

for Girls elected Elaine Cornwell Membership, Mrs. Walter Rich- Reports were given and a worthy advisor at the meeting ardson; budget and finance, Mrs. Mother's Day program was pre-recently. Others elected are Rita Thomas Beachy; home room sented at the meeting of the East Miller, associate advisor; Bonmothers, Mrs. Ruth Niner; hos-Side Homemakers Club, held at nie Keller, Charity; Barbara pitality, Mrs. Oliver Lewis; PTA Melvin Church. Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Hope; Carolyn Stevenson, magazine, Mrs. Clement Myers, Miller presided. Mrs. William Faith; Gladys Swick, recorder and adult education, Mrs. Clar-ence Robinette.

Flora gave the history of the hymn of the month, which was

Appointed officers are Mary

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Ida B. Bible late of Allegany county, Maryland, deceased. All persons thaving claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or December 19 and same, with the vouchers thereof duly Morris alternate.

authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of October, 1958.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to layed a piano solo. Artificial outer observer; and Ronna Grim, outer observer; and Ronna Grim, service; Donna Hopkins, miso-

each member. Mrs. Lawrence 8, May 24, following the regular Miller was honored as the oldest meeting at 7:30. mother, and Miss Flora, the

Seeds and cuttings were ex-Club Women See

Cameron, of the Merle-Norman Cosmetics studio, Cumberland, presented a demonstration on shire County, W. Va., farmer, cosmetics to the Lonaconing Women's Club on Tuesday evening at the VFW home, Lona-

estate. All persons knowing terms of the indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day mitted for X-rays and observative club's "Thought of the club's " OLIVER DUNCAN WILLIAMS, tion of injuries to his right leg, Month." Mrs. Leona Green have the tractor he was driving over- the history of the month's hymn, "Jesus, Still Lead On."

Mrs. Idella Chappell, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Mildred Van-Horn, Mrs. June Wattenschaidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bolyard and Mrs.

County Reduces LaVale **Bond Issue Amount**

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday approved a reduction in the request by the LaVale Sanitary Commission for the sale of a bond issue to

group does not have the authority to sell bonds or borrow more than \$25,000. Several weeks ago the board authorized a bond issue of \$30,000 but this exceeded the limit as provided in the law setting up the sanitary commis-

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BEAUTIFUL, new 3 bedroom brick
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ing, Repairs, Refinish, Retied Chair Bottom \$12.50, Couch \$22.50, Hoblitzell

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town School Parent-Teacher As- support House Bill 1145. sociation at the final meeting of The House bill provides for the iginal design. DAY the school year. WEEK

carry out during the coming year, alarm.

Rev. Hartman gave the closing County Board Backs

prayer and the hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Miller and C&O Canal Plan

Armstrong, Mrs. Catherine Sindy Club Has Reports,

Honors Mothers

Mrs. Virginia Golden reported on

lege Park will be Mrs. Betty

Committees appointed were:

nake immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day

ALSTON D. BIBLE,

same, with the vouchers thereof duly

c/o Capper & Jenkins 10 Greene Street Cumberland, Maryland

and Mrs. Betty Beachy.

card and visits to the sick.

MONTH YEAR Garrett, assistant treasurer. Delegates to the summer con-reality. ference of the state PTA at Col-

Any MODEL

M-G-K CAR RENTAL & LEASING Inc.

Member CARS Rental System, Inc Let us Install Jocke HOUSETIME GUARANTEEL

Adv.-N-April 26-May 3-10-17. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of George Oliver Williams late of Alle-gany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the

same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of October, 1958.

They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves Attaches, who reported him in

430 Pratt St., Luke, Md. Adv.—N-April 26-May 3-10-17. Display Classified

* Phone Orders Delivered Within 1-Hour. Slight Charge. German, Export, Duquesne, Reg. Bottles, Case 24 \$2.79

FORT PITT Case 24 Reg. Bottles

11 N. FRONT ST. DIAL PA 2-2030

carnations, made by Mrs. Ed-official substitute. ward Naughton, were given to Public installation will be at

LONACONING-Mrs. Margaret

erect a pumping station. Gorman E. Getty, attorney to

It is estimated that the loss to

mon cold in the United States is more than sixty million man-

Name Officers Cumberland Assembly Rainbow

sung by the group with Mrs. Walker, chaplain; Eizabeth Corn-

changed and a social hour was Demonstration

Attaches, who reported him in coning.

Mabel Ternent served the refesh-

the board, said that the LaVale

days each year.

Ballot Doesn't **List Those Who** Are Unopposed

The Board of Election Supervisors of Allegany County has decided that names of unopposed andidates need not be placed on he May 20 ballots.

This stand was taken some ne ago, and the board was sur-Pised to find that last week the attorney general's office handed down an opinion stating to the contrary.

John M. Robb, attorney to the election board, said the supervisors took their action to delete he unopposed candidates because of Section 64-D of Article 33 of the election laws of Mary-

The section states:

"If after the expiration of the ime allowed by this subtitle for andidates for public office, delegates to conventions members of tate or local central committees to qualify for the purpose of having their names placed upon he official primary election ballot in any legislative district of Baltimore City or in any counties of the state, it shall appear Surplus Food that only one-set of candidates of any such political party have so qualified, and in that event certificates of nominations or selection shall be issued to the candidates so qualified in a similar manner to that herein providates at primary elections, and no such such political party.'

same question to the Board of income groups was adopted yes-Supervisors of Elections of Baltimore City, the attorney gen-terday by the Allegany County eral's office said that names of Board of Commissioners. candidates for delegate to con- The plan, drawn up by Gorman vention and for members of state E. Getty, attorney to the board, and local central committees lists the eligibility requirements. even if unopposed, so that they Persons on public welfare will may be properly elected.

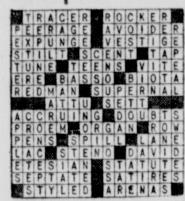
Stedman Prescott Jr., deputy cipients of the food. attorney general, and Charles B. Families are eligible if they the election laws.

gates to nominating conventions. A family of one or two persons state central committees.

torney generals.

If the attorney general's office program was in effect. is upheld in its interpretation, there could be the possibility in the hot U.S. Senate race in the

the election board, based on the in the May contracts:



Secrets Of Charm

John Robert Powers

Remember, it's "the little than may be realized.

Enjoy It

After

Every Meal

Helps keep teeth clean.

changes are needed then.

you want to gain, lose or remain the same-YOUR BEAUTY DIET



ENDS LONG SERVICE-H. B. Averman, 945 Braddock Road, has retired from the H. J. Heinz Company after 36 years of service as a salesman for the firm. Averman worked in Pittsburgh, Latrobe and Braddock, Pa., before moving to Cumberland in 1934, where he has resided since. Averman was honored at a recent dinner by employes of the Johnstown Branch, who presented him

primary election shall be held for A plan for the distribution of surplus federal foods in Allegany However, in a letter on the County for the needy and low

make up the majority of the re-

Reeves Jr., assistant attorney do not have more than \$300 in general, who issued the opinion savings or savings bonds. The inreferred to two other sections of come of the family and the number of persons in the family are One concerns election of dele-used to determine eligibility.

and the other to the election of can not have income of more than \$35 per week, three to five They also referred to two pre- persons, \$45 per week, six to vious opinions of Maryland at- eight persons, \$55 per week and eight or over, \$65 per week. This Their opinion dealt specifically is \$10 per week higher than the with convention delegates and income standard used several state central committeemen. years ago when a surplus food

the time today on the Board of However, Robb said yesterday, Trade but with occasional spurts New York Stocks

nomination for the delegates of and rye held small gains most of Air Reduction 56% the day while corn and oats were Allied Chemical 76 off fractions of a cent. Soybean Allis Chalmers 221/4

lower on May to & higher on the Armco Steel 47 new crop deliveries, May \$2.18-17 Ashland Oil 34: corn unchanged to 34 lower, Atchison & Topeka 201/2 omitted dividends. pounds lower, May \$12.37.

lack of it. Even children notice

Little Things Count

tidious grooming is not a new that once was white."

States once wrote to his teen-age washed after each wearing to General Dynamics 5614 changed. daughter, "Nothing is so disgust-preserve their immaculate look. General Electric 583% Of 1,161 issues traded, 492 rose cleanliness and delicacy in nie to mention that all your lin- General Motors 37% year totaled 70 and new lows 11.

should not be worn when the he slip showed . dirt on them is visible to the A charming, refined girl or wo- Hercules Powder 40 shows. Men have always noticed about her outer clothes. And she International Tel & Tel 3378 V. Y. Eggs And Butter

one perspires more freely. More Kroger

YOUR BEAUTY DIET. Whether will provide you with a pattern of safe, laboratory-tested menus that can be followed by the entire family according to each individ-ual's needs. YOUR BEAUTY DIET is a way of eating, not starving.
Write to Secrets of Charm in care
of this newspaper and enclose 10c
in coin, plus stamped self-addressed

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

54 Go forward with 6 Clansman. 10 Mrs. Darling's dog. 55 Postmaster General 14 Path between trees

or shrubs: Fr. Town on Pungo River, N. C. 61 Land measure, 63 Mrs. Hobby. Enthusiasm Mister from 64 Dinner.

65 Hard, yellowish 19 Staff mem brown wood. 20 Hardly. 66 Girl in a music 22 Former U.S. comedy. 24 Wide or im Members of th flock.

able gap. The Red Mill. DOWN Maiden. One of the Waughs 30 Greek letter. 3 Forearm bone 4 Lake in N.Y. Large sea duck 33 Ghostly. 37 Old measures

for cloth

49 Sec. of State.

51 They give strength. 21 Tricksy.

46 Card.

Agatha Christie M. Poirot. 39 He attends 6 Part of . abinet meetings. Hockey arena. 42 Former member of Ike's Cabinet. Pronoun. Bartered. Prohibition Era: 47 Representative from New York. words. Similar.

Lowest point

13 In respect to

resentful. 29 Practicer of witchcraft: Collog. 32 Gainer, swan, jacknife, etc. Silver coin of Iran Well-known name in Hollywood Supplements (with "out"). 40 Relating to a knot. Korea 45 Hazard on road. 48 Chide.

23 Impel. 25 Long-legged bird. 26 Detail.

Soapstone.

50 Periods of absence from duty. 51 Mother. Archangel in "Paradise Lost." schoolbooks. Sec. of Com Hillside. Members of Suffix meaning little.

59 Certain votes

Defense.

Initials of the former Sec. of

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR & LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UA PUON'J KOJ GVUIA KXKBI-JYZJIO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ETERNAL SILENCE OF THESE INFINITE SPACES TERRIFIES ME-PASCAL (C 1958. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Market Has Irregular Democratic primary that Alle on this convention on this children was a slow affair most of the convention of the convention of the convention was a slow affair most of the convention of the convention was a convention where the convention w

NEW YORK (F-Friday's close:

Commonwealth Edison

MONDAY: Two Steps to Grace- Martin Co.

ful Footwork.

NEW YORK P-An uncertain stock market produced an irregular price pattern Friday. Volume sank to the lowest since

were estimated at: wheat 1 car, American Tobacco 85% 2 points, inspired by news that it corn 95, oats 13, rye 1, barley 12 American Viscose 28% had declared its usual dividend. American Water Works 12% This in itself was symptomatic Wheat closed 11's cents a bushel Anaconda Copper 433's of the drab state of corporate re-

ports which continued to produce lower earnings and reduced or

Chrysler 46 blies and railroad carloadings. Columbus Gas 1878 market, having recouped Thurs-Columbia Carbon 3778 day more than half of its big loss-46% es of the day before, had gone

their mother's appearance more Curtis Wright 2312 it a shove one way or the other. Disney Productions 231's Meanwhile, the lower - priced things in life that count." Al- About gloves. Oliver Wendell Douglas Aircraft 601/8 stocks continued to dominate

discovery. Men dislike women They must be clean. White kid Firestone 851/8 of 60 stocks dipped a minimum 10 te be messy and unkempt. Thom- gloves such as the type you wear Food Machinery 55 cents to \$167.60 with the industri-

during the warmer months when Kennecott Copper 84% NEW YORK (F-(USDA)-Eggs 7314 steady to firm Friday. Receipts

Libby Owens Ford Glass 7914 18.500. Nearby whites: Top quality (48-Mead Corporation 3434 50 lbs) 38-40; mediums 35-36; Monsanto Chemical 307's smalls 28-2812. Montgomery Ward 351/2

National Biscuit 48% Prices unchanged. National Dairy 45 National Distillers 24 Standard Brands New York Central 143/8 Twentieth Century Fox 291/4 Norfolk & Western 581/8 Union Carbide North American Aviation ... 291/8 Union Pacific 291/8 Owens Illinois Glass 70 Union Pacific 291/8

Pittsburgh Plate Glass 7178 Virginia Railway 271/2 Plymouth Oil 231/8 West Virginia Pulp 365/8 Pullman Corp. 511/4 Western Maryland 601/4 Radio Corporation 331/8 Western Electric 571/2 Republic Steel 43½ Wheeling Steel 34½ Reynolds Tobacco B 761/8 Woolworth

Sears Roebuck 29 Youngstown Sheet & Tube ... 82 Socony Vacuum 5038 Southern Pacific 4314 The blue jay often eats the eggs Southern Railway 3714 and young from the nests of

compared with 2,470,000 Friday.

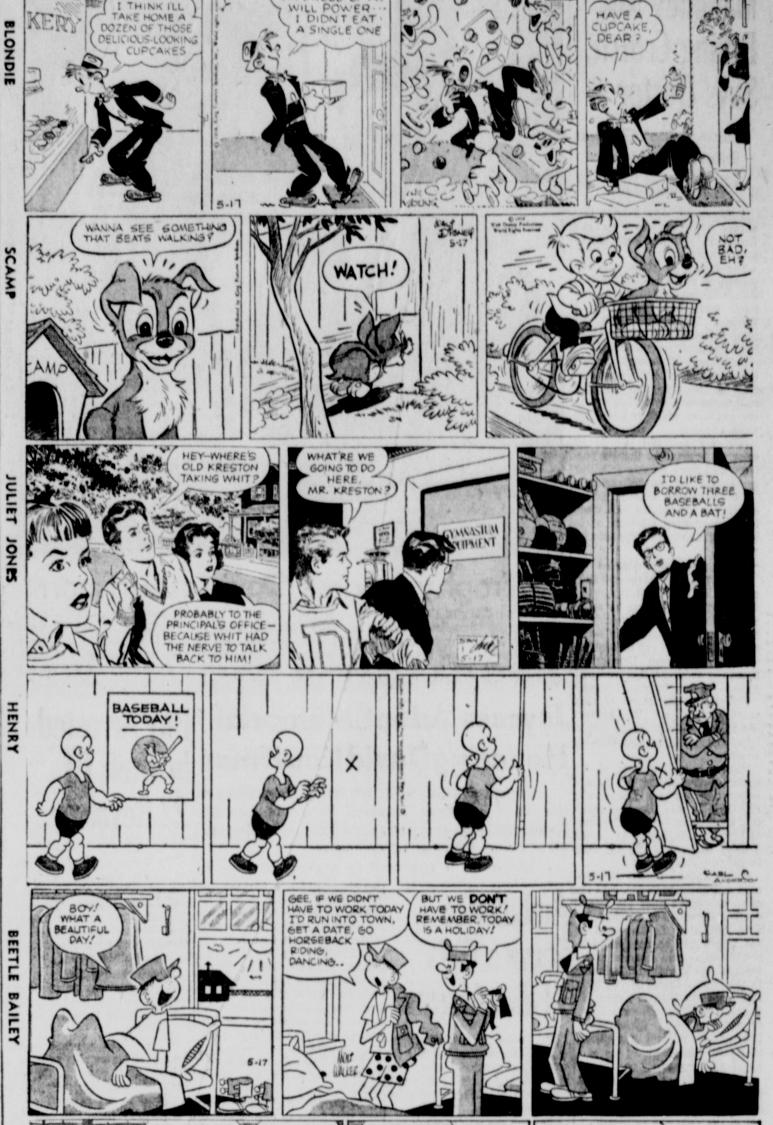
unchanged to % lower, May \$2.24 Bucyrus Erie 2578 caution, prompting traders to unchanged to \$8 lower, May \$2.24 Bucylus Eric | 12: lard 5 to 13 cents a hundred Capital Airlines | 15 even up their positions. Domestic | 22: lard 5 to 13 cents a hundred | Capital Airlines | 16 news was a shade better for con-Chesapeake & Ohio 5338 struction contracts, auto assem-Consolidated Natural Gas ... 48 through a customary technical Consolidation Coal 3114 performance and was awaiting

er further added that clothes cause a soiled shoulder strap on Greyhound 1512 Prices were mixed on the ume was 890,000 shares compared

Butter steady. Receipts 735,000. 94 United Carbon 51 Pennsylvania Railroad 12 United States Rubber 321/8 Phillips Morris 5334 United States Steel 6058

GRIN AND BEAR IT

". . . Flowers and candy may have were courting your wife . . . NOW, you'd only be courting trouble! . . ."



'M PROUD OF MY

I THINK I'LL



YE SUGGEST

YE LOOK PALE AN'

PEAKED FROM BEIN

COOPED UP IN TH' HOUSE

SO LONG, MAW--WHAT

YE NEED IS

A CHANGE

RUSSIAN

YAK-4

CRATE YOU'LL FLY

DID YOU

INTO RUSSIA.







BABY, BUT SHE'LL FLY

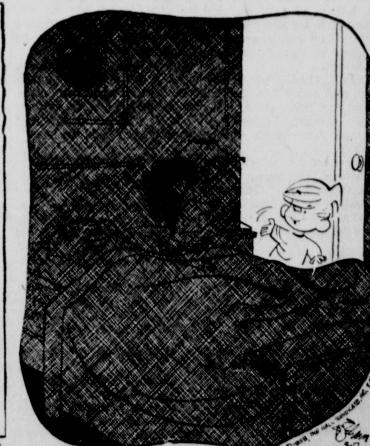
LOW ... AND SHE'LL

FLY FAR.

SHE'LL FLY ME BACK HOME, PAL

WHAT I MEAN!





"Boy! Are you people ever missin' a good movie on telebision!"

New 'Lying' Charges **Enter Campaign**

By The Associated Press

A physician said Friday that anyone is lying who claims George P. Mahoney is faking by using crutches.

The fitness of Mahoney's feet popped up as an issue in the U.S. Senate Democratic primary campaign when Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said his rival sometimes campaigns with them and sometimes without.

Dr. George E. Bennett, professor emeritus of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said Mahoney's pride had led to the condition which required his using crutches

"He did not wish to go on crutches because he thought people would think he was soliciting sympathy," Dr. Bennett said.

The Baltimore County paving contractor injured his foot when he jumped off a platform while stumping in the 1956 gubernatorial

"Harmony" Victory Predicted

Meanwhile, the "harmony" ticket on which D'Alesandro is one of four candidates running for statewide office staged a television hookup of three stations in Baltimore. Washington and Salisbury.

The report from Democratic figures in eight counties predicted victory for the "harmony" slate. D'Alesandro continued to seek lative District where he makes his

James Bruce, another of the major aspirants for the Senate nomination on the Democratic ty's nomination for U.S. senator in 1956. But he added he turned to split the party

Bruce, Carroll County industri alist and ex-ambassador, said the offer was made after the Demo-cratic Convention in Chicago. He said that while in Cleveland or the return trip he received telephone calls from several party leaders in Maryland, including D'Alesandro; James H. Pollack, Baltimore 4th District figure; E. 3 False Alarms ty and Michael J. Birmingham, man from Maryland.

Bruce Sought Unity

Ination, Bruce said, inasmuch as calls from West Side during the Millard E. Tydings had dropped past three weeks.

quit the battle. Bruce said he de- Within minutes the ambulance fashion.

He termed a "-- lie," the shot off at a home on Paca served as president in Cumber-\$145. accusation by Pollack that Bruce Street.

Firemen Check **Brush Blaze**

Local firemen and volunteer evening fought a brush fire on night in Cumberland to the roar of Commerce elections commit-Wills Mountain near the city of hundreds of sports cars which tee in 1949-50.

call at 6:04 p.m. and came back at Cumberland Airport. at 6:10 p.m. and fought the blaze saturated with them.

said the fire originated near the and many private homes have Financing (Case Commission). B&O Railroad tracks and spread opened their doors to the visitors He was chairman of the Goverup the mountain, scorching about here for one of Maryland's larg-nor's Commission to Promote County To Purchase

rakes to quell the flames. The warm and fair weather for to- Mr. Kauffman organized and cause of the blaze was not known. tomorrow's event.

Fourth Degree, KC, Local Man Gets In May Procession

Members of Chief Justice Taney ternoon at St. Patrick's parish in Jackson Street.

Cumberland, Frostburg, Pied-Will Meet On May 26 mont, Oakland, and Martinsburg are asked to assemble at the school at 2:30 p. m., a half hour ing of the Salvation Army Advisbefore the procession.

Births

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. William Clempresent. Robert M. Hainsfurther ents, Keyser, W. Va., a son is chairman of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Reed, Bus Driver III Martin, W. Va., a daughter yes-

Westernport, a son yesterday | a patient in Memorial Hospital, tall glass for a nickel. thews, 422 Walnut Street, a in point of service. He is in busy we haven't had time to cents.



Trophy Honors David Kauffman

William Gilchrist (left), local attorney and former vice president of the United States Junior Chamber Of Commerce, holds a memorial plaque honoring the late David Kauffman, former assistant attorney general of Maryland and long-time Jaycee. At right, Ronald J. Screen holds a miniature of the plaque. Mr. Screen is vice president of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he and Mr. Gilchrist will make the presentation to Maryland's most outstanding Jaycee chapter tonight at Ocean City, where the annual convention is being held.

D'Alesandro continued to seek votes in Baltimore City, appearing Friday night in the 1st Legis. Jaycees Adopt Memorial Boy Arrested Honoring David Kauffman In Theft Of

Tonight at Ocean City, the initial presentation of side, said he was offered the party's nomination for U. S. senator Award will be made at the annual hanguet of Maryland. Award will be made at the annual banquet of Maryland it down because he did not want State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The award is sponsored by a group of some 20

win it. The award will be pre-Democratic national committee- City Police have been notified sented annually at the Jaycee by the ambulance service of state convention to the chapter by the ambulance service of with the best all-around record custody of his parents pending a with the best all-around record custody of his parents pending a hearing next week in Juvenile All four offered him the nom-have received three false alarm and progress.

Reference Sought Unity

Astor Cab Company that they of community service, and progress.

A spokesman for the cab com- ation of Commerce from 1940 to before dark.

Streets Buzz With Roar Of **Sports Cars**

firefighters of LaVale yesterday Local streets were buzzing last of United States Junior Chamber

are in town for the annual Na- Among his major activities in East Side firemen received a tional Sports Car races tomorrow other fields, he served as assisto the station at 6:43 p.m. Two The little machines began to land, an office he held at the

pumpers, the equipment truck, pour into the city early yester-time of his death. He served as and 20 volunteers of the LaVale day and by last night the down- a member of the Commission on company responded to the blaze town section of the city was Administrative Organization of Maryland (Sobeloff Commission) Hotels, motels and tourist and as a member of the gover-A spokesman for the volunteers homes have been booked solid, nor's committee of Public Health

They used Indian pumps and The weatherman calls for Handicapped.

Building Permit

Vincent J. Monteleone, of 219 president of Beth Jacob Congre-General Assembly, Fourth De-Springdale Street, has been gation; state judge advocate of the truck or trucks, bidders are gree Knights of Columbus, will issued a permit by the City the Amvets; and was originator requested to include the trade-in Central Fire station received Kern's popular selections. The Buchholtz said he resigned as Coole, Voiture 1212, 40 and 8 of participate in the May procession Engineer's Office to construct a of the All-Maryland Scholastic value for two 1951 model trucks a call that a trailer was on fire initial concert is being held earl- association president "because I Keyser; Stable Bums 12, Military

James F. Condon, faithful nav- about \$9,000, will have a con- berland Dukes, All-America Pro- new fiscal year begins. igator, said Arthur F. Young will crete block foundation and asbes-fessional Basketball League

captain the color guard, while tos shingle roof and will measure champions. Members of the Assembly from Salvation Army Board

ory Board until September will

"satisfactory" condition. breathe."

City Police arrested a 13-yearformer Cumberland Jaycees who afternoon shortly after a .22 caliwere closely associated with the bre J. C. Higgins blue steel county, said Dr. van Strien. the cutover time yesterday. former assistant attorney general revolver was reported missing

said the gun was found in the to get the vaccine. miniature to remain the permanent possession of chapters which under arrest by Detective George Furstenberg.

The boy was returned to the Final Concert The Cumberland "retired" Jay a suspect in the larceny,

cees who financed and sponsored A portable radio and two hub-The third one was received last the trophy did so in the belief caps have been reported taken spring concert of the Cumberland digit) telephone numbers were neling that money saved into the CIO according to J. O. Lonn-Bruce said he contacted Ma-night from a person who reported that Mr. Kauffman, a devoted from local residents. Lt. Van Civic Symphony will be held to-distributed to telephone custom-street maintenance fund; and honey, runnerup to Tydings in the his mother had a heart attack at Jaycee and a civic-minded man said Mrs. Mary Abe, 232 Elder morrow afternoon at Allegany ers in the areas served. primary, and Mahoney declined to an address on Greene Street should be memorialized in some Street, notified police a Zenith High School auditorium.

Bruce meanwhile emphatically pany said he recognized the per- 1951. He was a director of the The black radio, she said, can Wilton Syckes, conductor, has plan. denied a politician's charge that son's voice from a previous false Cumberland Jaycees from 1941 to be identified by a piece of the requested that all members at-

received that a man had his hand over 20 local committees. He handle. Its value was placed at starting at 2 o'clock.

land in 1946-47 and was a director Lee Marple, 228-230 North Cen- five numbers will be the more Pupils in the schools of the tions at City Hall, the Annex and out initiation fee in Local 1024. had visited Pollack four times and The other false alarm pertained of the Maryland Jaycees, 1942-43, tre Street, told police two hub popular overtures. The first num- two communities have been Public Safety buildings which offered him money and federal to a person who supposedly had 1947 and 1949. He served as caps were removed from a 1954 ber will be the overture to "The familiarized with the use of dial were sandblasted and cleaned." job patronage in exchange for the the District leader's support.

It is a person who supposedly had 1947 and 1948. The served as a heart attack at a Greene Street chairman of more than 10 state of the city clerk's office into the at the rear of the building. Value Mozart. The entire string section at the rear of the building. Value Mozart. The entire string section at the rear of the building. Was an oak In 1947-48 he served as the was placed at \$34.

No Stopping Tomorrow On Virginia Ave.

The Cumberland Police Department issued a warning last night that no stopping will be allowed on Virginia heavy traffic anticipated for National Sports Car

Lt. Raymond R. Johnston, officer in charge of the traffic bureau, said no stopping will be allowed along the avenue from Oldtown Road to

Employment of the Physically Heavy Duty Trucks

The Allegany County Board of served as chairman of the Comment of Allegany County, a group Tuesday, June 10, for one or pansion and location in the Cumberland area. He also served as be used by the County Roads berland area. He also served as Department.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6 **Five-Cent Beers**

Jaycee national director from

Maryland and then served as

He was a member of the Uni-

Commerce resolutions, govern-

ment affairs and nominating

committees, and was chairman

state president in 1948-49.

be held at noon Monday, May 26, "What this country needs is a er be large enough for the pas- about filling station signs. sing motorist to read. Georgia Myers, who operates That is the effect of a new reg- he said "have the whole cents 10 p. m. till 1 a. m. requests that all members be the Tee-He Restaurant at 651 ulation issued by State Labor displayed in large numerals and North Mechanic Street, got the Commissioner H. Richard Ken- the tenths of a cent displayed in idea that a five-cent beer might nell. It provides that "the price very small numerals, which, at Sodality To

be a good way to observe her advertised in tenths or decimals a distance, cannot be read; and, Have Breakfast establishment's fourth anniver of a cent will be at least one in some instances, are blocked by third the size of the large fig- a can or some other object, mak- Miss Mary Murray of Allegany spring and the period from Sep- RFD 3, Bedford Road. Martin, W. Va., a daughter yeserday.

William F. (Frank) Weakley,
Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Pearce,
Westernport, a son yesterday

Westernport, a son yesterday

William F. (Frank) Weakley,
Mrs. Myers started selling a patient in Memorial Hospital,
Westernport, a son yesterday

William F. (Frank) Weakley,
Mrs. Myers started selling a patient in Memorial Hospital,
Third the size of the large figing them impossible to read until yes ing them impossib

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Printy, Elhaving suffered a stroke at his home Wednesday evening. Weak
"We've sold five times as much tenths must be in figures at least inform them of the regulation held in the parish hall, following observed in the earlier spring The Potomac Valley Riding Mr. and Mrs. James G. Mat-ley is the oldest city bus driver, beer as usual and have been so one - third as large as the 29 and are giving them a reasonable the 9 o'clock mass. Rev. Law-months because the fire danger Club will hold a trail ride at 11 In a circular acquainting depart-changes in signs.

Circus To Bring Color, Is Being Urged Excitement To City Today Adds Three

Bright and early this morning three huge motorized convoys will come rolling into town, bringing hun-For Youngsters dreds of personnel, animals and paraphernalia of Cristani Brothers Three Ring Circus.

Immediately upon arrival, the circus steward and a corps of chefs will start preparing breakfast. Later, a small Parents of pre-school age chil- army of skilled circus men will

dren are being urged to have begin erecting a mammoth cantheir tots inoculated with Salk vas Big Top which will seat more polio vaccine as a precautionary than 5,000. measure against the crippling seats placed in order, the canvas While rigging is being set and crew will erect the menagerie

Dr. Ton van Strien, Allegany tent, dressing tents, side show County health officer, said the tops and many smaller ones, all summer months ahead are a time necessary in the project of preof the year when the polio virus senting the world's largest tented attraction. He pointed out that the vaccine As a prelude to the two permay be given to a child after he formances, a wild animal "sa-

has reached the age of two fari" will proceed throughout the downtown business streets at noon. There will be cages of wild If the first shot is given now keys, in addition to other circus and the second shot is given in features.

June, the child will have partial

This year's program is entirely protection during the summer months until the third and final new, with a line-up of internal **Buchholtz Files** shot is given some seven months cluding Capt. Eddy Kuhn and his Many small tots as yet have wild animals, the Great Zachinni, Many small tots as yet have not been inoculated. This can particle human cannonball, scores of For Re-election tially be explained by the ten-clowns and a tribe of full-blooded dency of many parents to await Sioux Indians.

giving children the necessary Main entrance gates open at protection until they reach school 1:30 and 7 p.m. for the sideshows and Col. Diano's million-dollar He said during the past three menagerie, while big show peryears immunizations were made formances begin at 2:30 and 8 available on a wholesale basis to p.m.

first graders. It is apparently not realized by the parents that the initial mass immunization Hyndman Parents of Allegany County are Dial Service ter with their physician or with ter with their physician or with the public health nurse in their Tomorrow

The Health Department is giving immunization only at the reg-telephone service will begin at ular child hygiene clinics held Hyndman, Pa., and Charlesville, in various parts of the county. Pa., which is located about 10 The time to protect the child miles southeast of Bedford,

against the disease is when he William Hagstrom, Bedford supply of the vaccine in the Telephone Company, announced

of Maryland, prior to an immedi-from the gun case at the Sears, county were visited by health tion of dial service, telephone During 1957 all schools in the He said that with the introduc-Roebuck and Company store on authorities and the pupils were users in the two communities can the commissioner added, despite given shots. Adults from 21 to 40 complete local calls without the plaque, will rotate among Jaycee Police Detective James E. Van years of age also are encouraged aid of an operator. Long distance, information, as-

of calls will continue to be handled by the Bedford telephone of-

Polio Vaccine

Summer Is Cited

1, 2, 3 Treatment

program has come to an end.

strongly urged to discuss the mat-

As Danger Season

of the Cumberland Junior Associ-home during the evening just held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Al-been assigned Thornwall in the weather, with the result that exlegany High School.

he tried to buy support in his alarm. He said another call was 1950, and served as chairman of case broken on the top near the tend this important rehearsal signed to permit eventual cus-

The symphony orchestra's first on a continent-wide basis. will be featured in this composi-

After intermission, the pro- Book Festival gram will resume with the Grand March from "Aida" and will fea- To Be Staged ture the brass section of the Conductor Syckes has arranged On Liberty St.

he program so it will be enjoyed music. The concert will not be benefit the Cumberland Free of them to the best of my abilbring their children.

Tunney Gives To Bruce Campaign

former heavyweight boxing cham- will assist at the festival.

John S. Hardin, treasurer of Bruce's campaign for Maryland's Outdoor Concert tion, said the ex-champion and Slated Tomorrow Democratic senatorial nominamittee for Economic Development of Allegany County, a group
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In figuring the bid price for False Alarm Checked

and one 1948 model truck. This near the A&P Supermarket, Win- jer than usual so a musical pro- felt recreation should not be in- Order of Cooties, McCoole; the Also in the field of athletics, he transaction is to be completed eow Street. A pumper was dis-gram will be available for per-volved in politics and I hold to Keyser High School band, and The one-story home will cost was coach-manager of the Cum- after July 1 when the county's patched but the call proved to sons coming for the National the same principle today.

Patrick Creegan, Vincent Lea- 54 feet by 32 feet. A Frostburg In his chosen field of law, he Good News For Drivers: No More 29 Gas Signs

CHARLESTON (P) - All - not ment of weights and measures injust part - of the figures on signs spectors with the new regulation, Races. advertising the price of gasoline Kennell said his office has re-Someone said one time that in West Virginia must hereaft-ceived numerous complaints a dance with music by the Three so far this month, Senior Forest W. Va.

Fire Network

16 Companies Now Are Linked

The Fire Network of Allegany County Civil Defense will be expanded when three additional fire companies obtain radio equip-

McCoole, District 16 at North Branch and Ellerslie will get the additional radios available under the present budge. "Lese additions will mean that 16 fire companies and the Count- Civil Defense truck will be equipped with

Action to expand the radio network was taken at a meeting Wednesday night at the LaVale Fire Hall after William G. Barger, director of Civil Defense, reported the radios were available under the budget.

Represented at the meeting vere the Cumberland Fire Department, which has six radio units; Frostburg and LaVale, three units each; Bedford Road, Barton, Midland and Bowling Green, wto each, and Bowman's Addition, Clarysville and Shaft, To Council Post one each. Unrepresented at the LaVale meeting were Baltimore Pike, Corriganville, Potomac of Westernport, Cresaptown and

Street Commissioner Flintstone. To Seek Fourth Term To pay for the FCC tests which are required each six months, a \$20 assessment per unit was

Commissioner William H. Buch- approved. Cromwell C. Zembowoltz filed yesterday as a candi-er, secretary, will distribute bills. date for re-election in the June David E. Kirk, liaison officer nunicipal elections.

WILLIAM H. BUCHHOLTZ

for the radio network, was in Buchholtz, of 713 Fayette charge of the meeting. The group Street, paid his \$25 Council filing will conduct its annual meeting fee to City Clerk Wallace G. Ul- in September when officers will lery early yesterday. He will be elected. Committee books will be seeking his fourth term. Buch- be audited by the Allegany-Garholtz served two consecutive two- rett Counties Volunteer Fireyear terms as commissioner of men's Association auditing comfinance and revenue and the past mittee. A report will be made at four years as commissioner of the two-county convention at Lastreets and public property. Vale on Wednesday, June 4. The

During his Street Department committee is under control of old West Side boy yesterday is young. There is an adequate district manager for the United streets been been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the United streets been pound and six of the district manager for the dist streets have been paved and giv- officers. en light surface treatment than ever before in the history of

Cumberland. a minimum amount of money available. However, he continued, the department has attempted to the department has attempted to sistance and other special types be progressive in every respect and undertaken, through financial reforms in the department, to reforms in the department, to Effective with the change to pay its own way.

dial service all Hyndman and Savings Are Cited will be changed. Supplemental are placing foremen on an andirectories listing the new met-nual salary of \$4,000 thereby rethe purchase of small equipment Mr. Hagstrom said Hyndman which saved man-hours and Trans-Oceanic portable radio was The concert, the final of the has been assigned the name speeded up work on various pro-Mr. Kauffman was a member taken off the front porch of her season for the orchestra, will be VIctoria while Charlesville has jects, especially in inclement

the money applied to needed im-

basement of City Hall, increasing facilities, modernizing the handling of city business matters and

city accounts.

Helped Rec Program

Burning Rules

through the rest of May.

phasized.

adding to efficiency of adminis-

The Spring Book Festival to office, will continue to serve all long and parents are invited to Public Library will be conducted ity," Buchholtz said. erty Street from 9 a. m. until 9 cated an industrial promotion b. m. Monday and Tuesday. p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

This festival, featuring the sale of duplicate books in the library's collection, will be sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Associathe Cumberland Junior Associa-BALTIMORE & Gene Tunney, tion of Commerce. Jayncees also

pion, has contributed \$500 to the Proceeds from the sale of some political campaign of James 1,000 volumes will be used for the Bruce, a campaign official said purchase of a new drinking fountain for the library.

cipal Concert Band.

Dr. Ward Cole, director, said

Legion Welcoming Sports Car Fans

Sports Car Races tomorrow.

Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion, of Ridgeley, is Still Effective putting out the welcome mat to persons attending the Sports Car

Hearts. Members and guests are Supervisor Brook Bodkin issued Cross, Charles, 87, Green He referred to signs which invited. The dance will be from a reminder yesterday that the Spring, W. Va.

lyocation.

Cumberland." This has been accomplished, Fort Hill Boy

Robert Kaiser, 318 Broadway, Charlesville telephone numbers Two examples of these reforms a Fort Hill High School senior in industrial arts, last night was de-

nationwide telephone numbering penses again were reduced and tomer dialing of telephone calls dertaken in physical properties of worth between \$75 and \$100 and the city. These included renova- an apprentice membership with-

Frank Skidmore of Mt. Savage.

This is the fifth year for the contest and the third time a Fort Hill boy has won. Carver High School had an early winner and the best interest of the people and Bruce High School of Westerport

Awards will be made to the

While in office, Buchholtz advochure on the subject here and

commissioner, he said he persuaded council to divide its idle among various banks Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, which has brought thousands of W. Va., for their work in visiting dollars in interest payments into and entertaining patients of the hospital. Roland Showers of Knobley

Buchholtz continued he had Mountain Post 136, American played an instrumental part in Legion, in Ridgeley, said the pre-

visited Bruce at his home in Car-Park by the Cumberland Muni-by the city, Buchholtz had been be honored include Boyce-Houser president of the old City Play- Post, American Legion and Auxground Association, forerunner of iliary of Keyser, Queens Point the program will be featured by the recreation setup. In 1948 Post 6755, Veterans of Foreign musical scores from Jerome when he first ran for office, Wars and its Auxiliary Unit, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Rhythm, a combo As for criticism of his depart- group of McCoole

> Every three months represent-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) atives of the groups visit the hospital to cheer up the patients. On April 20 they made a visit and took items to patients in the TB

Although there is now consid- Deaths

This evening the post will hold plus of rainfall has been reported Bratzel, Mrs. Minnie, Keyser,

controlled burning regulations Fahey, John L., 28, of 9 Hamp for Maryland remain in effect ton Place. Geary, Miss Nora A., 124 Bed-March, April and May are the ford Street.

controlled burning months in the Seibert, Mrs. William R., 58, of

time to make any necessary rence Landrigan will give the in- is not yet past, Mr. Bodkin em- a. m. tomorrow from the club house, Route 28.